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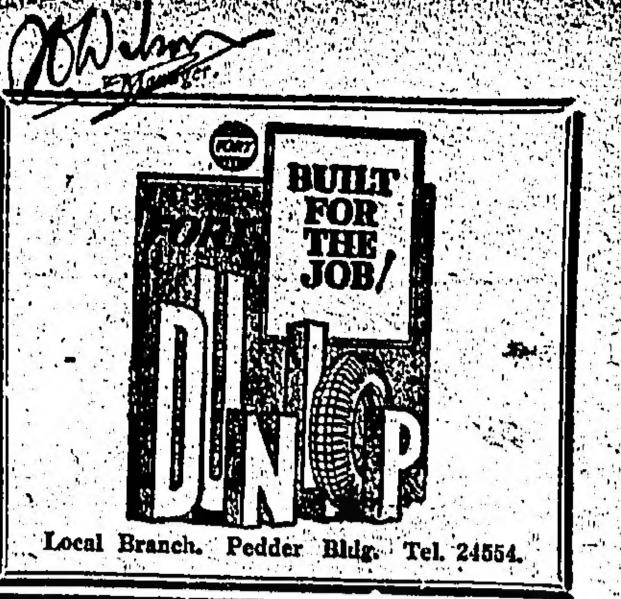
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ALLEN'S BOWLING

TOURISTS REQUIRE 201 TO SAVE INNINGS DEFEAT.

LOWRY'S

At the conclusion of the second day's play in the Second Test match at Lords, England seem to be in an unassailable position. Jail, for an order nisi that a unknown destination he did not Thanks to the fine attack of England's youth the New Zealanders, with nine second innings wickets in hand, require 201 runs to save the innings defeat.

The features of the match to date have been the second wicket partnership for England between Sutcliffe and Duleepsinhji which produced 184 runs; Sutcliffe's century; Duleepsinhiji's three figure iotal; Hammond's undefeated century; the fourth wicket partnership between Hammond and Ames which produced 130 runs; Allen's arrested by the Police on June 6 principal management of the police of June 6 remarkable bowling; and Lowry's great effort to avert the follow-on.

The first Test match at Lord's resulted in a drawn game—the New Zealanders scoring 224 and 469 for 9 wickets declared to England's 454 and 146 for 5 wickets. This match, however, was favoured by the presence of C. S. Dempster, the Bradman of the touring eleven, and his absence from the team in the present match has obviously had a demoralising effect. He scored 53 and 120 at Lord's.

London, Yesterday. | terminated for 193-223 runs be-Before 2,000 spectators in un- hind the England total. Ames continued the England reveal the doggedness of the easy wicket. The pair batted struggle for runs. Allen brilliantly and successfully con- was given the ball as morning Ames was snapped up behind the wicket off Vivian. 401—4—41.

With Hammond nearing the century Jardine delayed the de- final figures show the immaculate claration and went out to bat length and the accuracy of his himself. Hammond reached the deliveries—13—7—14—5. an enterprising knock, which included thirteen boundary hits. His partnership with Ames for the fourth wicket produced! 180 runs in 85 minutes. the completion of Hammond's century Jardine applied the closure giving the New Zealanders an awkward period of time before the luncheon interval.

Merritt's Form.

Judging from later results the England players who did not bat were Tate, F. R. Brown, Verity, I. A. R. Peebles and G. O. Allen. Curiously enough Merritt, who caused considerable damage at Lord's, received only a dozen overs during the long innings and in these conceded as many as 75 runs. Either he is unfit or he ras become stale as the result of being the tourists. stock bowler. Cromb and Allcott Ames, c James, b Vivian .. met with little success, and it was D. R. Jardine, not out left to Vivian to return the best figures. James, behind the stumps, performed admirably. Besides, stumping one batsman and catching another he allowed but two extras in a total of 416!

Poor Start Made.

Opening with Mills and Weir in the absence of C. S. Dempster, the New Zealanders made a very unsatisfactory start. With only 42 runs on the board Allen got through Mills' guard and two runs later caused Blunt to nibble at a fast-ball on the off

44-2-2 at the luncheon interval was not too good a start. Jardine's delayal of the declaration had fully justified itself. On the resumption wickets fell

settled weather Hammond and The England bowling figures innings to-day on a slow and New Zealanders in their dour

> A truly remarkable piece of work for a fast bowler.

Brown, the young Cambridge legal rights. blue, had the satisfaction of obtaining the useful wicket of Lowry in his Test debut. Verity ment to his Test career.

Forced to follow on the New Zealanders lost Weir before the close of play when still 201 runs

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Hammond, not out Extras Total (for 4 wkts., dec.) 41

The following did not bat:-G. O. Allen, Tate, F. R. Brown Verity and I. A. R. Peebles. Fall of the wickets: 1 for 84: 2 for 262: 3 for 271:

4 for 401.

Bowling Analysis.

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HABEAS CORPUS.

No. 27,863

Application to the Supreme Court.

TWO ANNAMESE.

Sitting in the Supreme Court at 12.45 p.m. to-day, the Chief Justice, (Sir Joseph Kemp, K.C.) heard an application made by Mr. C. Jenkin (instructed by Mr. briefly as follows:-F. H. Loseby, of Messrs. Russ & Co.), on behalf of two natives of ject living in a foreign Conces-Annam, Sung Man-cho (male) sion. His existence was unand his niece, Li Sam (a minor) known to the Chinese authorities. both now detained in the Victoria When he left Shanghai for an writ of habeas corpus be issued and directed to the Superintendent of Victoria Jail to bring the responsible authorities were unbodies of the two applicants before the Court forthwith.

Illegality Alleged.

In presenting the facts sup- tection. porting the application, Mr. Jenkin said that the applicants were without any warrant, such arrest being illegal.

The applicants were alleged to be revolutionaries who were wanted by the French Government functioning in Annam. Following their arrest, they were taken to the Central Police Station where they were not charged but were interrogated as to whether they were Communists, or members of the Third Internationale, or revolutionaries. This procedure, again, was wholly unwarrantable.

They were detained by the third Police and on June 11 a warrant solidated the formidable position change captured the first wicket issued by the Governor and purgained by ingland's earlier bats- at 42! The Middlesex player porting to be under the promen on the opening day. After during an inspired spell returned visions of the Deportation the pair had added. 89 runs this the following noteworthwalkures. Ordinance was issued and the applicants were arrested on June 12. This would be a point for argument that such a warrant could be issued only for the arrest of a person who was free and certainly not for the arrest of a person already under arrest and in illegal custody.

Further, the two applicants were denied the benefit they were en-Peebles was ineffective for once titled to by law of having legal and Tate bowling with his usual assistance between June 6 and the "devil" but with his paucity of evening of June 25. The Prison luck returned the excellent fig- regulations, Counsel said, give ures of 18-9-15-1. F. R. them absolute right to have such

Warrant Wholly Bad?

Under the warrant by which they might be a victim. also made a creditable commence- were 'arrested on June 12, they could be detained for 14 days only and this expired on June 25. An- the representative of the Foreign other warrant of further detention Office who, together with a rewas issued by the Governor on that presentative of the War Office, day for their detention for a fur- went to Soochow to investigate ther seven days. This expired on the Thorburn case and whose July 1 and at the very latest accord- joint report was recently foring to law the applicants should warded to the British Minister, have been entitled to their freedom died here a week ago in hospital at midnight on July 1, but they as the result of injuries received were not so released. On July 2 in a traffic accident. 100 a further warrant was issued for Thus any further evidence 41 their further detention and this from the only Chinese civil official warrant was wholly bad. As the who investigated the case is now applicants were entitled to their no longer available.—Reuter. freedom at midnight on July 1 the only warrant that could have been effectual on July 2, and its effectiveness is questioned, would be one of further and fresh arrest and not of further detention.

Interrogation of Applicants.

The next point made by Mr. Jenkin was the interrogation of the applicants by the S.C.A. or other named officer. The regulations General, has been sent as Remake it clear that such interroga- sident Minister to Kabul, and M. tion must take place as soon as Maugras, Counsellor to Emconveniently possible after the bassy has been sent as Pleniarrest yet the arrest took place on potentiary. Minister to Bangkok June 12 and the first interview which the applicants had with the S.C.A. or other authorised official 7 was a month after, on July 10. (Continued on Page 6.)

CHINA & THORBURN CASE.

Refusal to Shoulder Any Responsibility.

CIVIL OFFICIAL'S DEATH.

Nanking, To-day. The attitude adopted by the Chinese Foreign Minister in interviews with Sir Miles Lampson regarding the Thorburn case is

Thorburn was a British subobtain a passport from the Chinese Government: therefore the able to notify beforehand the local authorities through whose territory he might have been travelling in order to secure him pro-

In these circumstances it is not just to lay the blame on the

TYPHOON NEWS.

To Be Broadcast Till

We understand that the broadcasting committee will broadcast the typhoon news until the cresing of the studio at 10.30 pm.

Circumstances will prevent the broadcasting of typhoon news through the night, but the committee hope to resume broadcasting reports at half hourly intervals from 5.30 a.m. to-morrow.

Fews heteners-in will appreciate with up all night to learn bow the typhoon is progressing, and the extra expense entailed in keeping the studio open from 10.80 p.m. till 5.30 a.m. is hardly justified. As usual the typhoon signals will be hoisted at the recognised stations described in the Hong Kong Storm Signals Code of March 1, 1931. This new code features 10 signals. Number 4 will be used in the Philippines and is therefore a non-local signal, while signals 5, 6, 7, and 8 cover direction

Chinese Government for any untoward happenings of which he

A Curious Development. It is announced that Mr. Sheng.

NEW POSTS.

French Minister Sent to Bangkok.

FRENCH CHANGES.

Paris, Yesterday. M. Bodard the Consul-Havas.

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London, Yesterday. Lord Kylsant was found guilty by Judge Wright to-day and sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the second division for issuing debenture prospectus which was false in material particulars.

CONDITION.

He and Morland were acquitted of issuing balance sheets false in material particulars.

marked the conclusion of the nine days' trial of Lord Kylsant



Lord Kylsant.

and Mr. Morland were the masterly summing-up of Mr. Justice Wright and the long time which the Jury took in arriving at a

The Judge, in a speech lasting four hours, drew attention to the abuses possible from the use of secret reserves created by the company, and said that the Directors apparently forgot sometimes that they ought not to regard shareholders as sheep that may look up if they are not fed.

He expressed the opinion that the companies accounts hence forth should be kept with greater particularity and information to shareholders, and dwelt on

the responsibilities of auditors. The Jury returned to the Court thrice after their first retirement. in order to elucidate the legal definition of a phrase in the indict ment. Altogether they were absent for three hours.

Lord Kylsant heard the sentence in a dazed condition. Sir John Simon notified his intention to apply for leave to appeal.—Reuter.

PRINCE OF WALES IN CAR ACCIDENT.

Though Shaken. Hurries to Assist Injured.

BOTH CARS DAMAGED

London, Yesterday. As the Prince of Wales was leaving Sunningdale Golf Club ment.



BUDGET OUTLOOK FOR 1932 SERIOUS.

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SNOWDEN'S HUGE SCHEME.

Rugby, Yesterday. The budgetary position was the this afternoon by the Chancellor shortage. of the Exchequer, Mr. Phillip Snowden, during a debate on the Dr. Bruening and Dr. Curtius second reading of the Consolidat- will probably leave for Rome on

debate was raised by Mr. Neville sponse to an invitation from the Chamberlain, who asked for in- Italian Government,-Reuter. formation of the progress of the conversations which had been taking place between the Powers. Referring to the financial posi-

tion; he said that his most important criticism of the Budget was the relation between the Ex-The outstanding features that | chequer and the Unemployment Insurance Fund. The Chancellor their debts. had only postponed the inevitable reckoning. There was, however, no foundation for a want of confidence in British stability and he reminded the

House of Commons of the passage in the MacMillan report which stated that Great Britain's position as a Creditor Nation remained immensely strong. He believed that that represented nothing but the truth.

word or even a wrongly turned agreeable consequences. sentence might have most serious consequences and I take the going on if any public debate took consideration and would be preplace at the present. Investors pared to submit in October the reare naturally nervous and the sults of their consideration, but apt to lead them to adopt courses shared by the House of Commons which are not justified by the as a whole. actual facts.

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throughout the world should be maintained in the stability of the velopments would have been floated London money market."

London to the extent of probably money market recover and on the hundreds of millions of pounds. first available apportunity the con-It was known that London had version operation will be launched. very heavy foreign commitments If it is the success as I believe it and there was naturally a pos-will be, if launched in favourable sibility to put it no higher of a circumstances, it will effect suspicious feeling arising in re-such saving in national exgard to the position of London, penditure. I want to conclude and he was, therefore, exceeding- by associating myself with what ly grateful to Mr. Chamberlain Mr. Chamberlain has said about for the testimony he had given the soundness of our National posito the fundamental soundness of tion. The position of London is the financial position of London fundamentally sound. It still reand the country generally.

criticisms of the Budget. Mr. as I am concerned and so far as Snowden said that although it the Government are concerned, we would be a sounder course if we shall take every possible step to could maintain the unemployed ensure that the proud; and sound from the current revenue, he could position of British credit should be not accept the contention that bor- in no way impaired. rowing was analogous to creating a burden comparable to the War debt. Borrowing was the alter- The Financial Secretary to the native to an increase of taxation, Treasury stated that from the before which they must hesitate. Armistice to first September, 1924. He had warned the House that the the German payments under the Budget situation next year would treaty amounted to about £370,000.be very serious unless they could 000, and no consideration amount effect economics and unless there was received by Germany from was a considerable trade improve foreign loans, though a large sum

Depression Deeper.

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Berlin, Yesterday. New silver five mark pieces subject of an important state up to £5,000,000 are about to be ment in the House of Commons minted to alleviate the cash

Visit to Rome. ed Fund Appropriation Bill. The Wednesday or Thursday in re-

> greater that those of any other country. We largely financed the We backed our Allies in the We provided them with money and after the War in a fit of quixotic generosity we forgave them four-fifths or two-thirds of

Far From The Truth.

There was an impression abroad that the budgetary position of Britain was hopelessly bankrupt. Nothing could be further from the truth, declared Mr. Snowden, amid general cheers. It was absolutely essential for the maintenance of credit of the country that there should be a balanced budget and he would make every possible effort to Mr. Snowden said that "this is balance next year's Budget, althe time when a lightly spoken though it might involve rather dis-

Referring to the report of the view that it would probably be Economy Committee, Mr. Snowden unfortunate in the interests of said that the Government were takthe negotiations which are still ing the report into very serious slightest suspicion regarding the responsibility, of carrying out security of their investments is any recommendations must be

. Mr. Snowden then turned to the National Debt, which, he said, was the greatest burden upon the Na-"The position of Great Britain tional Finances. He admitted in this respect is peculiarly sent that he had prepared a scheme for sitive, because we are the great the huge conversion of War Loan money market of the world and by which a very large saving in it is essential that confidence interest would be effected and which but for recent financial de-

"I am very anxious on that ac-Foreign credits were held in count alone to see the London mains the best market in the world Referring to Mr. Chamberlain's for foreign investments and so far

German Payments.

was obtained by the sale of marks. From the coming into force of the Dawes plan up to the present Ger-The depression had deepened many had paid about £500.000 since the Budget was presented and for reparations and treaty charges s supplementary expenditure of and had borrowed some £860,000,nearly £8,000,000 had been au 000 by way of long term foreign

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The sixth annual general meeting of the Bolivian and General Tin Trust, Ltd., was held at the office of the Trust, 21, Moorgate, London, E.C. Mr. W. H. P. Stevens (the chairman) presided.

TIN TRUST.

the Outlook.

The secretary (Mr. H. C. H. Graves) read the notice convening the meeting. The chairman said:-Gentlemen,-I assume that you will desire me to take the report and accounts as read. (Agreed).

The profit and loss account shows net loss of £2,478, mainly accounted for by directors' fees, £2,250, balance sheet shows our total interest in Fabulosa Mines Consolidated ing the year to £8,000, all of which the realisation of the assets. has now been repaid.

loan in connection with financing security if and when called for. additional advances to the Fabulosa Company, which I men-Paid-Up Capital\$24,710,200.00 tioned just now, because we found Reserve Funds \$ 8,820,503.82 that we could get our money more cheaply in this way than by borrowing on an overdraft from the bank. The amount so borrowed has since been repaid. I think that this is all I need say on the accounts.

Low Price of Tin.

On the general, position clients special facilities for domestic was last year, with the additional difficulty that the price of tin has fallen to a new low level, and it ese Government both at home and impossible for anyone to say when anything like a normal value for

tin, the Fabulosa Company able to keep operating at all. This reflects the greatest credit on the management; but it must be apparent that, if the present low price of tin is to prevail for any great length of time, the Fabulosa may easily find itself in the position of being able to do nothing more than carry on its mines on a

purely maintenance basis. On the other hand, the resourcefulness and courage of the men on the spot have produced such remarkable results in the recent past that we are left confident as to their ability to face the difficulties of the immediate future and are directors or highly-placed officials encouraged to continue the moral and financial support of which they have shown themselves so worthy.

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S. M. CHETTIAR'S INSOLVENCY.

Rangoon Firm with Malayan Interests.

Wright I.C.S., District Judge, to come under the provisions of the Mandalay, on June 30 on the peti- ban. tion submitted by the creditors of solvency Act.

follows.-(1) That Mr. An Wain act of new clause that dictated policies." was undoubtedly the choice of the specifically states, "The progeneral body of the creditors. (2) visions of this act shall not apply especially significant in view of Mr. Ah Wain has a large staff of to those products not produced or the fact that he is a Democratic which, although charged in the ac- that the services of the staff will in sufficient quantities to meet none of the men whose names are counts, have not been paid. The be utilised without extra expense to the estate. (3) Mr. Ah Wain is an experienced and apparently very successful business man. He is to have been £495,216 at the date of well fitted to collect the assets of the balance sheet. This was an in- the firm, (4) the insolvent firm is crease of a little over £1,000 as said to have property, in the compared with figures last year, re- Federated Malay States, Cochinpresenting the balance of additional China and India. Mr. Ah Wain temporary cash advances to the has agreed to go to these places Fabulosa Company, amounting dur- himself, if necessary, to assist in

is an item of £2,000 entered as a Wain has furnished security to the to merge the two great corporaloan, which perhaps calls for a extent of a lakh of rupees and has tions. little explanation. We obtained this undertaken to furnish further

BIG ENGINEERING.

Push for British Trade.

Weekly Mr. G. E. Rowland, Chair- share of stock in the new corporaman of Agricultural and General tion. the world abroad.

British manufacturers have come The merger has been in prospect in for a good deal of criticism just for some time but considerable harbour against the hour of Manager. surprising thing is that, even with recently. This in itself is an en-litigation was necessary in view of storm." the continuous fall in the price of couraging eign, for it shows that the position of the Government that people generally are taking a lively it would violate the anti-trust As a consequence, Mr. Traylor interest in the progress of our laws. The federal courts recently pointed out, there are millions of trade, but much of the adverse upheld the legality of the merger dollars invested which are idle and criticism to-day is founded upon an and before the July 80 shareholders show little chance of earning their insufficient knowledge both of the meeting it is expected that the keep. For example, the capacity difficulties with which manufactur- Supreme Court will also approve for the production of motor-cars in ers are faced and the efforts they the merger. are making to overcome them.

in practically every country. The the market reopens for trading continued, "it was clearly obvious recommendations of these travelling to-morrow. representatives (many of whom are of their respective firms) have been sifted carefully, and special plant installed to carry them into effect. The engineer's report presented on the distributing side, some of

The Department of Overseas Trade has given valuable assistance, It is very hard to be optimistic both in the vast fund of informa-

I will ask Mr. Backus to second been cut by introduction of up-to the installation of complete plants. that resolution. J. Backus date methods of production without Stocks of spare parts and of certain seconded the resolution and it was in any way sacrificing the tradi-standard machines are held ready. The Sackatchewan Co-operative catrled inspiniously. c. Livestock Producers Ltd., is to es-On the motion of the chairman, materials and workmanship. Over Our export trade is controlled by tablish a packing plant in Sas-

BAN.

No Effect on Rubber Imports to America.

Newspaper reports published late last month to the effect that imports of crude rubber into the United States might be largely barred as a result of a ban on products of indentured labour unde penal sanction have been denied by members of-the Tariff Commission (says the New York Rubber Age) Rubber produced on plantations in the Dutch East Indies were men-Orders were passed by Mr. W. A. tioned as being particularly liable

The suggestion that imports to

men at his disposal and it is agreed manufactured in the United States Presidential possibility. American needs."

OIL MERGER.

Socony and Vacuum Amalgamation.

New York, July 5. The shareholders of the Standard Oil Company of New York and the The above points all appeared to shareholders of the Vacuum There is nothing else upon which the Court in favour of Mr. O. Ah Company to-day were notified that to comment on that side of the ac- Wain, and he was accordingly ap- they are to meet on July 80 to vote count, but on the debit side there pointed "Interim Receiver," Mr. Ah approval or disapproval of the plan

> The merger will bring into exist ence a G.\$1,000,000,000 corporation It will be known as the Standard Oil Company of New York-Vacuum Oil Company.

In the new corporation shareholders will receive one share of stock for each 21/2 shares Vacuum Oil stock. Each share of Standard Oil Company of Advertiser's York will be exchanged for on-

Engineers says: Many engineering Both Socony and Vacuum have firms live entirely by their over-extensive foreign interests. The seas trade, and few of those to reason for the merger was announcimportant can afford to disregard tain our positions abroad against foreign competitors."

For the past twelve years British change closed last Friday Standard while estimates of the possible engineering firms have been making Oil Company of New York's shares American market for them run to an extensive study of overseas mar- were quoted at 17%. The prospect 4,000,000 at the most. Figures for kets. They have sent technical that the merger is soon to become the wireless industry show that directors and experienced business effective has caused traders to productive capacity is nearly three men on extended tours to learn the await with interest the reaction of times the normal sales possibility. exact requirements of every district Socony and Vacuum shares when

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the closest attention. Every country with which we trade has been ever increase. considered individually.

Visits to 74 Countries. must come when a renewed demand the D'Abernon Mission to South visited during the last two years wealthy speculate and lose, but for tin will disperse the clouds; and America, the Kirkley Mission to seventy-four different countries, when charwomen, labourers, small we have at least the satisfaction of South Africa, and others of a studied the ground carefully, and home owners, wives, and youths knowing that the difficulties have similar nature, which the Govern- in many cases have been able to speculate and lose simply because taught those in command how to ment sends abroad. The recom- appoint agents with the technical they can go to a broker's office and reduce production costs, and the mendations of these Missions are knowledge and sales organisation get credit for small sums the praccareful developments that have been welcomed by British industrialists, to handle our products efficiently, tice ceases to be defensible on any carried out have done more to deter- and put into effect, wherever cir- in other countries our own branch grounds." mine that the Fabulosa Company's cumstances make it desirable.

mines are of real potential value. The energy and enterprise which where circumstances have warrantthan anything that was ever accom- British engineering firms have dis- ed it subsidiary companies have plished in the more prosperous played during the past ten or twelve been formed. It is our endeavour past. Let us hope that this know- years have laid a sure and solid to make these branch offices comledge will not have been gained too foundation upon which their world plete sales and service depots for late.

Supremacy is being rebuilt. At the the districts which they cover. I now propose "That the report present time they can supply at Staffs of skilled mechanics are and accounts presented to the competitive prices the goods which retained to erect new machines, to meeting the received and adopted." the world requires. Costs have overhaul old ones and to supervise

seconder by Mr. 17. Gilbert Scott, seas buyers realise that true cheap, a central department at our head katoon. The first unit will cost the returns three tors, Mr. J. Hackus ness lies in points given for monty office in London, with linguists in about \$75,000 and will have a mind three decived and not in price alone every commercial language, who are capacity of 150 (cattle and 1,200 and 1

ATTACK ON AMERICAN INDENTURED LABOUR FINANCIERS.

View of American Bank President.

"STUPIDITY AND GREED."

A remarkably outspoken indictment of American business and financial leadership by Mr. Melvin A. Traylor, President of the First National Chamber of Commerce, at Washington, escaped the attention to which it was entitled owing to the more obviously outstanding discussions on International Debts and

Mr. Traylor' not only accused American business and financial leaders of responsibility for the the S. M. Chettiar Firm, which the value of nearly \$700,000,000 in- present depression, but of being has been adjudicated insolvent, to cluding crude rubber, might be fully aware that their policy would appoint Mr. O. Ah Wain as affected by the forced labour clause lead to an economic crisis of apinstead of the of the Hawley-Smiot tariff act was palling magnitude. "We have not Official Receiver, as provided by immediately denied by Secretary of failed," he said, "because of Section 51 of the Provincial In- State Stimson and Thomas Walker ignorance of economic theories, but Page, vice-chairman of the Tariff because of our utter disregard and The special reasons required in Commission. Attention was called defiance of all economic laws. Amsuch a case were enumerated as to the addition to the new bition, stupidity, and greed have

Mr. Traylor's speech was Young, Governor Roosevelt, and the two-thirds others-secure majority which is required by the rules of the Democratic conventhe deadlock might be broken by the choice of some "dark horse" such as Mr. Traylor.

"Tragedy of 1930-31."

Mr. Traylor described the events leading up to what he termed "the tragedy of 1930-31" in the following terms. "When we emerged from the war and the first readjustment period of 1920 and 1921. we had an industrial plant capable of supplying the satisfiable wants of our population based on the current income, which was exceedingly high in relation to former periods. Improvements in machinery and management enabled a rapid expansion of productive facilities to take place. Large foreign loans vastly expanded our export trade. Consumer credit augmented domestic purchases. Selling ceased to be an art and taking orders was an accommoda-

tion to the customer. "Business leadership should have noted the storm that was gathering and trimmed sail accordingly. whom the home market is the more ed to-day as "to enable us to main- but ambition for place, power, and obvious dangers ahead and prevented the preparation of a safe

Millions of Dollars Idle.

America was approximately 8,000,-When the New York stock ex- 000 trucks and cars per annum,

"As early as 1927," Mr. Traylor to anyone having, experience with the granting of credit that if expansion and speculation were carried on unchecked there could be but one end-disaster. Yet the record of American financial leadership and of responsible Government officials was regrettably

one of too much silence." Credit was furnished to expand industrial enterprises to meet temporary demand and to consumers to moted and securities sold on the theory that temporary earnings and after the war has been given derived from a false demand would not only continue, but would for

Charwomen Speculators.

."It is bad enough," Mr. Traylor Our own representatives have declared, "when the intelligent and

Another reason given for the depression by Mr. Traylor was the ingrease in national expenditure. While the country's income rose between 1918 and 1928 from \$34,500,000,000 to \$81,000,000,000, Tederal expenditures increased from \$8,000,000,000 to \$12,500,000,-000. Income increased 185 per cent., expenditure 800 per cent.

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HONG KONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

Oberland China Mail. WHOLE WEEK'S NEWSPAPERS IN ONE.

A sensational case opened before the Magistrate when a Portuguese and a Chinese appeared charged with cheating, or obtaining by false pretences the sum of \$7,000. The victim of the alleged conspiracy was a sub-editor on a Chinese newspaper. The OVERLAND CHINA MAIL contains a report of the preliminary hearing.

In another case before the Magistrate, a European was charged with the theft of a diamond ring, valued at \$2,250. The theft was said to have been carried out in an exceptionally cool and daring manner. 'A full report appears in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

The British captain of a local river steamer was also convicted for a breach of sailing regulations after a lengthy hearing, the Deputy Harbour Master being the complainant in the case. Full particulars appear in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

An outrage on the West River, when two British and one Chinese river steamers were fired on from the banks, is also fully reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL. As a result of the firing, a British deck officer was wounded, and afterwards removed to hospital. No motive for the affair has as yet been divulged.

In addition to the usual sports features, the present OVERLAND CHINA MAIL contains a special account of the Volunteers' Aquatic Sports, and details of an impending wrestling tournament of considerable interest.

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ROUND THE LOCAL CINEMAS.

What Mail Reviewers

'THE AVIATOR."

Anyone seeking a good laugh should pay a visit to the Star Theatre while the present attra; tion is being shown, for "The Aviator" contains more laughs per been shown there,

As the outcome of a publicity stunt to boost the sales of a book on aviation, Robert Street. (Edward Everett Horton), a well known writer, finds himself feted and feasted, and hailed as the greatest book has been written by an unknown "air ace" who wishes to remain anonymous;

Hates Aeroplanes.

Street, who knows nothing about flying, and hates the sight of aeroplanes, continues to be the unwilling dupe of his pushing publisher, and eventually finds himself inveigled into a stunting contest with Major Gaillard of the French Air Service.

self in the air, "flying as no other by Oscar Straus. man has ever flown before." The Frenchman finally lands, complaining that there is not enough room for the two of them. in the air. The "desperate stunter" ends his wide craze, the third of the Josef hair-raising manoeuvres by sweeping into a tree.

From Other Sources.

"SEA LEGS."

There are more laughs in an Oakie grin than the whole hyena family could muster in a life-time of laughter. There are more laughs in Jack Oakie's "Sea Legs" than in any Oakie picture to date (and we recall "The Social Lion," "The Sap from Syracuse," . "Let's Go Native"). It's a swell sea swell capped with the Oakie wisecracks.

Oakis everything he needs for his leading men of the screen. And, jun., slang-slinger de luxe, wrote ing young officer playing dangerthem. It is equipped with a series ously at love. self shanghaied and shipped enced actor whose heavy roles under a strange name aboard a have added weight to many ship he never heard of before and thrilling episode. : Warner Oland of the moment Oakie discovers the recently featured in his own right ship is packed with girls.) And in the "Fu Manchu" pictures, and ned, with a great fun-producing group. cast-Harry Green, Lillian Roth, Eugene Pallette and others.

"Sea Legs" takes Jack Oakie into the navy of a tiny Republic of which no one has ever heard. into pictures, Cliff Edwards plays He's shanghaied to fill the berth a "straight" role without his of a young millionaire slacker, famous ukulele in "Dance Fools, Harry Green is the wily lawyer Dance," Joan Crawford's new who arranges the situation for Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer starring Oakle. And the ship is home to a vehicle which will come on Sunday Solos. dozen of the captain's beautiful to the Queen's Theatre. daughters, from which Oakie In the picturisation of the thrillselects one to take care of his ing Chicago gangster story, heart. Forced to continue under Edward enacts the part of the the imposed name. Oakie finds newspaper reporter whose dismuch compensation in trading on coveries of underworld crime re- Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 4 (Liszt), his principal's name, but the whole sult in his murder. affair gets him into a ticklish Harry Beaumont directed the situation and results in an im- sensational picture from an oripromptu battle between two op- ginal story by Aurania Rouverol.

posing sailor groups.

"It Must Be Illegal" and "A Dalsy Told Me."

"THE PRODIGAL"

Lawrence Tibbett, American opera and film star, at last plays an American on the screen! young American of this modern metres: day in "The Prodigal," playing at the Queen's Theatre.

that Tibbett would lose his glamour and romance without a Cornell Song Medley, uniform need only see the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production to realise that he has another guess coming. Tibbett gives one Illinois Loyalty (Guild). of the most engrossing performminute than anything that has yet ances ever seen on the talking screen as the prodigal son of the aristocratic Southern family,

The story itself is a paradox. It is an intimate tale of family life, with romantic music and Songhaunting songs of the South, that suddenly with a dramatic twist goes into one of the most intense Organ Soloand gripping dramatic situations a hero of the air. In reality the playwright ever conceived. Bess Meredyth and Wells Root, who wrote the story, have given the screen something , distinctively

The direction, too, is outstanding. Harry Pollard handled every situation with a fine sense of balance. The music is gorgeous, and is woven into the play as salient, part of the drama itself. Tibbett sings "De Glory Road." one of his best concert numbers. with a male chorus in a camp of tramps; incongruous setting for a Various attempts to call the con- song that is drama in itself. He test off fail, and it is finally ar- also sings the haunting "Without ranged with a mechanic that the a Song," by Vincent Youmans; wheels of Street's plane are to fall "Children," "A Child Is Born" and Traumerei (Schumann), off before taking off. Even this "Looks Like Pappy," by Herbert fails to work and Street finds him- Stothart, and "Life is a Drama,"

At the peak of a new; countryvon Sternberg-Marlene Dietrich smash sensations, "Dishonoured," is coming to the King's Theatre next change of programme.

Dietrich is the new craze-like comet she burst on cinema fans in "Morocco" to create more interest and discussion than has any other actress in the past decade; Bandshe soured to new heights in "The Blue Angel." Now, backed by an assured public interest and supported by all the resources of the Paramount studio, she bursts into real fame in this new picture.

Co-starred with the popular Vic- | Songtor McLaglen, Dietrich is here cast with a male star whose roistering portrayals in "What Price Glory?" "The Cock-Eyed World" "Sea Legs," which is now show- and a score of other successful ing at the King's Theatre, gives pictures have made him one of the mirth-making. It has a cargo of in "Dishonoured," he has a role Songcomedy lines it would be hard to similar in character to those which beat anywhere. George Marion, won him fame—a reckless, mock-

of hilarious situations. (We're The supporting cast includes thinking particularly of the Lew Cody, for years a familiar and moment when Oakie wakes up likable figure on the screen, and from a heavy sleep to find him- Gustav von Seyfferitz, an experi-"Sea Legs" is manned, and woman- Barry Norton are also in the

"DANCE, FOOLS, DANCE."

For the first time since coming

of which contain many a chuckle. Joan Marsh, and Russell Hopton. Manitoba.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the After his swashbuckling roles Hong Kong Broadcasting Station of Russia, he is now seen as a Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855

5-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7-10.30 p.m. - European Pro-Any who might have thought gramme of Victor Records. 7.05-7.25 p.m.-Band Selections. Cornell Marsh Medley, Cornell University Band.

Hail to the Orange -Oskee Wow Wow University of Illinois Military

On, Wisconsini (Beck-Purdy), 'Varsity Toast-Medley, University of Wisconsin Concert Band. 7.25-8 p.m.—Variety.

Love (from the Film "The Trespasser"), Gloria Swanson (Soprano)

AlwaysJesse Crawford Pal of My Cradle Days, Brown, Eyes, Why Are You Blue?

Franklyn Bauer (Tenor). Marcheta, What'll I Do.

Victor Salon Orchestra. Humorous Duet-How's Your Folks and My Folks, The Happiness Boys. Humorous Song-I Married the Bootlegger's Daughter, 8 p.m.-Local Time & Weather

8.05-8.32 p.m.—Orchestral. Warblings at Eve (Richards). Dance of the Toy Regiment. (Green-Shilkret),

Victor Salon Orchestra. Evening Song (Schumann), Victor String Ensemble. Kashmiri Song-Mattinata-Medley (Woodforde-Finden-Leoncavallo), The Merry Widow (Lehar),

The Troubadours Hungarian Dance No. 5 (Brahms), Hungarian Dance No. 6 (Brahms), Philadelphia Symphony

Orchestro. 8.32-8.52 p.m.—Operatic. Male Chorus-Faust-Soldier's Chorus (Gounod),

Victor Male Chorus. Trovatore-Anvil Chorus (Verdi),

Arthur Pryor's Band. Male Chorus-Tannhauser-Pilgrims' Chorus Wagner) Victor Male Chorus

Traviata-Selection (Verdi). Creatore's Band. 8.52-9.27 p.m.-A Concert.

By the Brookside (Stojowski), The Prophet Bird (Schumann), Ignace Jan Paderewski Homing (Salmon-del Riego),

Do Not Go My Love (Hageman), Marguerite D'Alvarez (Contralto),

Negro Spiritual Melody (Dvorak-Kreisler). Song of the Volga Boatman

Brown Bird Singing (Barrie-Haydn Wood). Mother, My Dear (Nolen-Treharme) John McCormack (Tenor) instrumental Trio— 🤄

Mother Machree

(Young-Olcott-Ball), A Perfect Day (Jacobs-Bond); Victor Salon Trio 9.27-9.43 p.m.—Organ Solos. The Swan (Saint-Saens). Prelude in E Flat (Saint-Saens).

Marcel Dupre. In a Monastery Garden (Ketelbey), In a Persian Market (Ketelbey), Regimald Foort. 9.43-10.07 p.m.—Hawaiian Music.

Hawaiian Twilight, Hawaiian Trio. Beautiful Hawaii, ...

Frank Ferers and Anthony Orchestral-In the Heart of Hawaii. My Honolulu Dream Girl. Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra.

10.07-10.28 p.m.-Planoforte Dance of the Gnomes (Liszt), Etude Tableau (Rachmaninoff), Sergei Rachmaninoff. Invitation to the Waltz (Weber).

Staccato-Caprice (Max, Vogrich), Yolanda Mero 10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

The Industrial Development Lester Vail plays the romantic Beard of Manitoba announces that In these rippling situations, the lead and the supporting cast in it is at present in touch with about happiness hit of the hour waxes cludes William Bakewell, William thirty United States firms in reeloquent and joyful. He sings two Holden, Clark Gable, Earl Foxe, gard to the development of the really catchy song numbers, both Hale Hamilton, Natalie Moorhead, beryllium deposits in Northern

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED IN CHINA MAIL.

Entertainments.

To-day - King's. Theatre "Sea Legs." To - day - Queen's

"The Prodigal." .To - day - Central Theatre; "Czar of Broadway."

To-day - Majestic "A Devil With Women."

To-day - World Theatre; "Hell Harbour." To - day - Star . Theatre:

"The Aviator." Home Malls. To-morrow-Outward for Europe via Suez, (Khyber), 10.30 a.m.

Land Sales. Tuesday-At P.W.D. Offices. two lots to Crown land, 3 p.m.

Sports.

See Sports Diary on Page 4.

Meeting. Tuesday-Mid-Levels Residents' Association, Messrs. Shewan Tomes Board Room, St. George's Building, 5.80 p.m.

WATER RETURN.

Three Reservoirs Now Level.

The level and storage of water in the reservoirs on July 1, 1981, were as under:--

City and Hill District. 7' 0"B 30' 2"B Tytam Byewash ... 12' 5"B 28' 5"B Tytam Intermediate 6' 9"B Tytam Tuk 41' 5"B 24' 5"B Wong Nei Chung . 20' 8"B 25' 2"B Pokfulum

[Note: B. denotes "Below Over flow"; A. denotes "Above Overflow"; L. denotes "Level with Overflow."] Storage in millions and decimals of gallons.

Tytam Byewash ... 827.80 Tytam Intermediate 159.76 195.90 Tytam Tuk 608.75 890.50 Wong Nei Chung Pokfulum Total 1,140.82

Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions and de cimals of gallons during the month

of June. Consumption Estimated population 448,740 Consumption per head per day ... 25.7 29.6.

Mainland. § Includes 88.22 million gallons from June, 1930 .- Constant supply during the whole month to district North of Queen's Road between Murray Road and Eastrn Street. 12 hours supply (6 a.m.-6 p.m.) in all other districts from June 1 to 17 inclusive. 16 hours supply (5 a.m. 9 p.m.) in all other districts from June 18 to 30 inclusive. June. 1931. - Constant supply

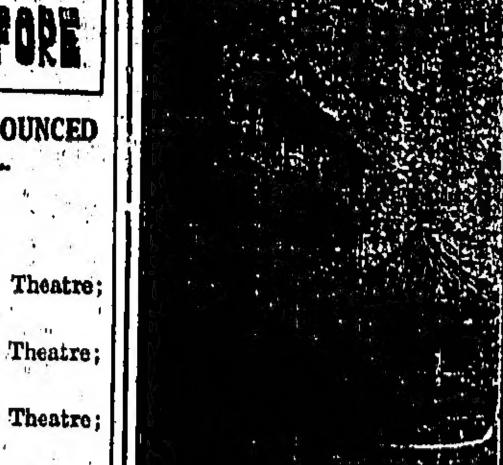
Level Districts during the whole Kowloon.

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of gallens. Kowloon Reservoir and Byewash Shek Lai Pui Reception Reservoir

26.40 Total 390.89 Consumption of water in Kowloon in millions and decimals of during the month of June. 1981 Consumption 185.14

Estimated population 175,780 Consumption per head per day 25.6 18.7 Constant supply in all districts during June, 1980 and 1981. The Government Analyst's reports show that the quality of the water satisfactory. Total rainfall: June 80, 1980, 81.42; June 80, 1981, 86.58.



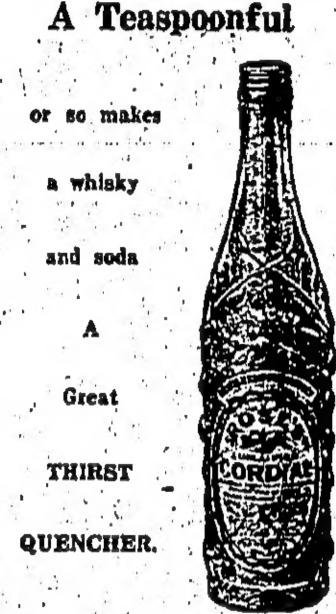
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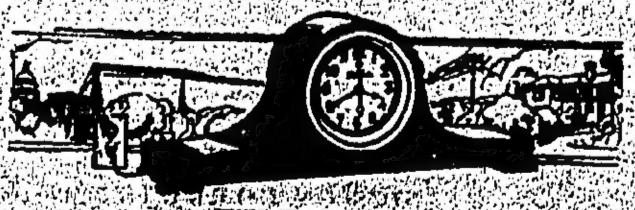




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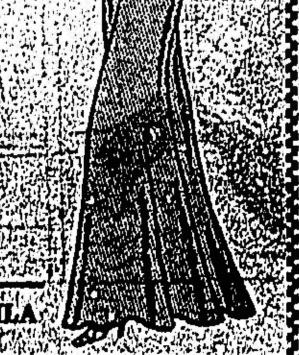
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WRONG **NOTHING** WITH CRICKET.

Older Generation See the Caricature.

SUSSEX-SURREY MATCH.

An old man once shook his head and announced gravely to me: "Ah! Girls are not what they were in my young days!"; The statement was, of course, unarguably true, however unkind and untrue its implications might be. It sent ribald thoughts darting about in my mind like shrimps in a stirred

sand-pool. I often think of that old fellow when I am sitting in the Pavilion at Hove or Horsham watching the county play, writes Hugh de Selincourt in the Evening News. No wonder. There's no place like a cricket pavilion for seeing old men gathered. Only cast your eye round and look. Did ever you see such a collection? Quite all right of course. Nothing could be better or more natural. Many of them are as jolly old blokes as you could wish to see or chat with. Keen as nippers. Appreciative. Some are not. Some are certainly not. And in these bad days, their croakings have more influence than is right. From girls to the Government, nothing at all is as it was or as it should be.

Present Condemnation. It's an old story, of course. Girls, bless them! have always shocked their elders, and will, trust, continue to do so; they seem pretty well able to look after themselves. The Government, well, the country has been going to the dogs. ever since there has been a country to go anywhere. And cricket -there they sit watching it with mains the true diagnosis; and in

their present condemnation. some old men in this sad way. come to be taken seriously by other non-players who write about cricket, and have even been listened to by august persons, who sit on selection committees, and even more mischievously and more inexplicably by those still more august persons who administer the laws of cricket.

Change and Decay.

ittle bigger or not-Maurice Tate ball anyhow is what surprises me. seems still to have the knack of shaving them more closely without disturbing a bail than any bowler in England—but it does matter. very much that the absurd cry "Something must be done: about it!" should be listened to by those n authority.

It is the wrong policy to alter any way whatever. Men use their wits to invent new tactics, applicable under the old rules. - Ingenuity becomes hopelessly misdirected. And the amount of ingenuity to be applied to the game of cricket is infinite.

For example, I have pover seen a really high-dropping full toss, up to which the batsman must look, one once in a practice game. The face of the batsman was a study bat as a tennis racquet or a croand a vast amount of cheek.

Cheek is Required.

worth. Cheek is a boy's indivi-

dual genius, inconvenient as may be in the form room. on a cricket ground was Boy Tom Richardson will help him to Bradman strolling out to bat before 20,000 spectators in his first played to-day as well and as keen-Test Match. Did he hurry out like ly as ever it was played in days her weight kept back on the right a nice little gentleman / Whot a gone by—yearn as he may to see foot! That is a natural thing for bit of it. He took bis time is Had once more Ranging with a labering to do; because abe cancap about. Thought he'd better or the lovely determined pace of must hit the ball up. Diana Fishget his eyes accustomed to the sun long Tom Richardson.

Our Sports Diary.

LOCAL.

WATER ' POLO-To-day-Division I .- Navy v. Kowloon.

"C" Division-Army T.C. v. Kowloon C.C.; University v. Radio S.C.

LAWN BOWLS-To-morrow-First Division-Kowloon Docks R.C. v. Craigengower C.C.; Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C.;
Police R.C. v. Club de Recreio;
Civil Service C.C. v. Talkoo R.C.;
Second Division—Taikoo R.C. v. Yacht Club; Graigengower C.C. v. Kowloon C.C.; Club de Recreio v. Civil Service C.C.; Kowloon B.G.C. v. Hong Kong Electric R.C.

CRICKET-To-day-

England v. New Zealand (Second Derbyshire v. Lancashire. Somerset v. Yorkshire. Hampshire v. Glamorgan. Northants v. Essex. Notts v. Warwick. ' Gloucester v. Leicester.

To-morrow, Monday and Tuesday. Surrey v. Notts. Sussex v. Middlesex. Yorkshire v. Lancashire. Kent v. Somerset. Leicester v. Northants. Hampshire v. Gloucester. Wordeston v. Escess. Derby v. Warwick.

Glamorgan v. New Zealand. ATHLETICS - To-day - Inter-Services Championship. Sunday-France v. England at

LAWN TENNIS-To-morrow-Oxford and Cambridge v. Harvard and Yale for the Prentice Cup. FOOTBALL To-morrow Scot-

tish League commences.

and the surroundings-at length reached the wicket—and stayed Recreio ... 10 8 there shuffling out to make good University .10 length balls easy till the bowlers C.S.C.C. must have sickened at the sight of him; playing his own game, .. its complete success being really its Army T.C. 7 only excuse.

Any young player who shaped gloomy eyes; and cricket has be- like that in his first County game Nippon C. .10 1 0 9 28 61 come to these saurian watchers a would be wiped off the slate, behopeless caricature of the game fore he'd played his first over, by they played as boys. "With what those beady critical eyes, that work most enjoy, contented least" re-to the last decimal point. Even if proportion to their past enjoyment he made a decent few runs they would be regarded with amused That is all natural. Old age is contempt, as a fortunate accident. a difficult business. It affects No bat. No style. Moves his right foot playing forward! And But the mischief is that their a tame little stylist who gets bowldreary comments have somehow ed, always making a perfect shot, is encouraged again and again, and the fact that his bat invariably fails to hit the critical ball is regarded as a pure misfortune that may happen to anybody. He shapes well: that fetish is enough.

Surprising Results. How any young player, emerging | day:from that thick atmosphere of critical watchers in any pavilion, It doesn't much matter, I sup- on that long walk to the wicket. pose whether the stumps are a has herve enough left to play any

What's wrong with cricket? Anyone who saw the Sussex tall wagging against Surrey at Horsham-young Pearce and "Tich" Cornford slowly bringing the score nearer and nearer the Surrey-total, till a mere dozen runs more were wanted-will find the answer easy. Nothing. Nothing at all. Easy, the game to suit the players—in alas!, also the answer to the other question that pops Into the mind-What's wrong with those aged melancholy critics in the pavilion? Everything Poor old miseries! That any attention should have been paid to their woe-begone wails is an absurdity.

Making the best arrangements for the county championship is one bowled in a serious game. I tried thing; tampering with the rules of tricket is another. After seeing 9.48 such a game as that between Surin bewilderment. He was still try- rey and Sussex at Horsham, who 10.04 ing to decide whether to use his cares much one way or the other the exact place of either of two 10.08 ... D. J. Gilmore, T. quet mallet when the ball dropped such champion, sporting sides on down upon his wicket. All that the little championship list? It's 10.12 ... D. G. Bruce, L. G. S. deadly ball wants is a little skill the game that matters, every time.

No Game Like Cricket. And while such games are play-Check! There you have it. It's ed as that match which graced the cheek that's wanted; cheek that opening of the Horsham Week. every coach and every schoolmas even the oldest, worst grouser in ter should encourage for all he's the pavillon will perforce forget the ills of age and remember with game like cricket and One of the finest signs ever seen memories of Ranji and Jesson and realise that cricket is still being

CRAIGENGOWER BEAT INDIAN R.C.

Comfortable Win at Sookunpoo.

S.C.A.A. GO DOWN.

Playing at Sookunpoo yesterday afternoon, the Indian R.C. lost to the Craigengower C.C. by 3 sets to 6 in the "B" Division of the Lawn Tennis League. Scores:-

J. S. A. Curreem and F. D. Pereira (I.R.C.):lost to G. Lia and J. W. Leonard 1- 6 lost/to E. Zimmern and F. Zimmern 5- 7 lost to Y. Hachiuma and W. J. Howard 4-6

A. H. Madar and O. Ismail & AT. THE (I,R.C.):lost to G. Lia and J. W. Leonard 2- 6 lost to E. Zimmern and F. Zimmern 2-6 beat Y. Hachiuma and W. J. Howard 7- 5

S. A. Ismail and A. R. Minu (I.R.C.):bent G. Lai and J. W. Leonard 7- 5 beat E. Zimmern and F. Zimmern 6- 2 lost to Y. Hachiuma and W. J. Howard 5- 7 \$

Army T. C. Win.

The 'Army T.C. defeated the South China A.A. in the "B" Division by 51/2 sets to 31/2.

League Table to Date.

Kowloon C.C. 9 2 0 7 271/2 531/2.

GOLF.

Starting Times for Sunday.

AT HAPPY VALLEY.

The Secretary of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club supplies the following list of starting times for Happy Valley on Sun-

7.30 a.m. & 8.48 a.m. S. T. Butlin. N. K. Littlejohn. & 9.08 a.m. A. C. Ellis,

F. Lobel.

& 9.40 a.m. G. W. Reeve, J. B. Mackie. & 10 a.m. A. C. I Bowker, H. H. Mundy. " C. B. Robertson, K. S. Robertson. " R. D. Wrigley, L. H

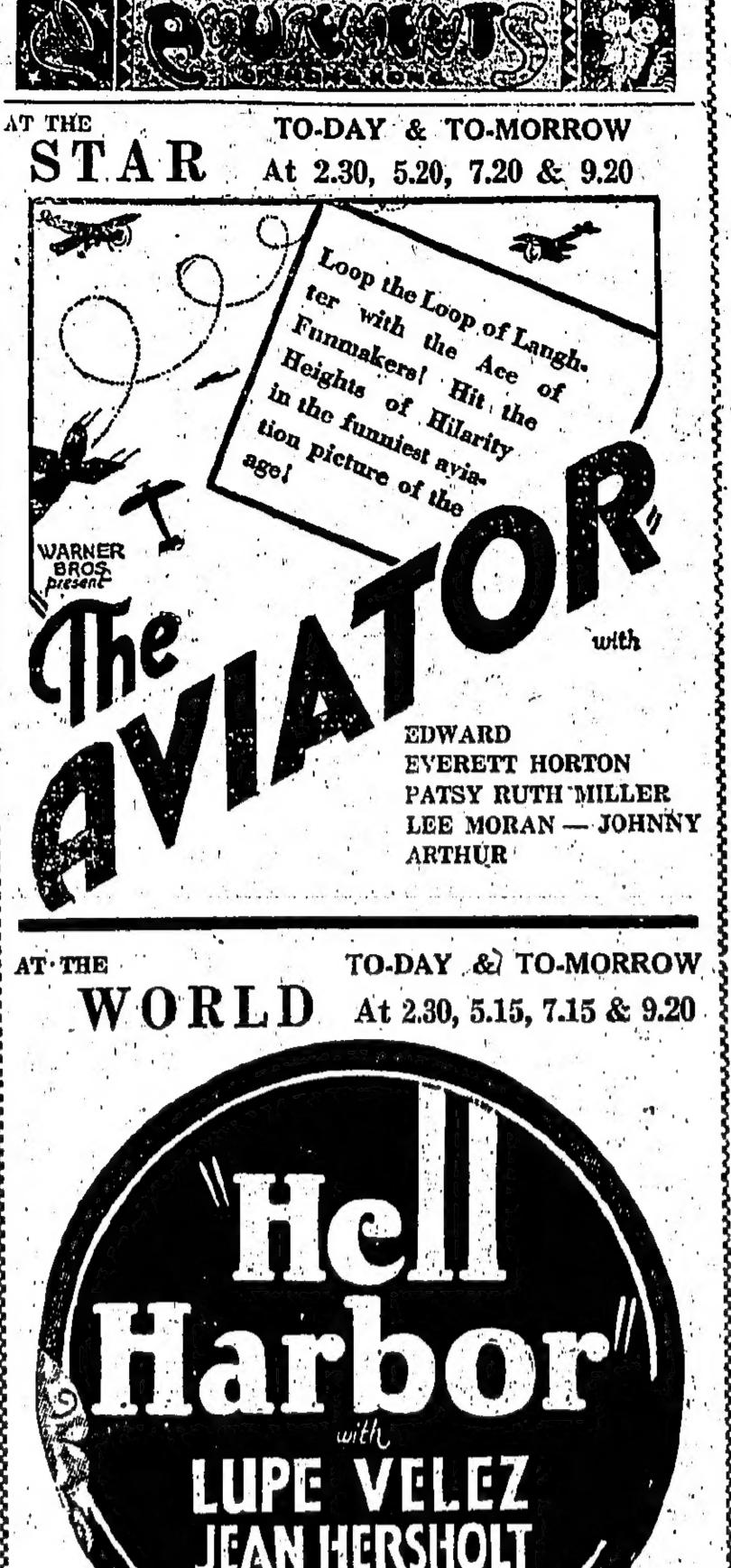
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. ., J. Laing, R. C. Law. H. U. Ireland, R. K. Hepburn: "O. Eager, A. D. Hum-J. H. Pengelly, A. G Ursell.

P. P. J. Wodehouse F. E. Booker. .. I. Newton, E. Matthews. Whyte-Smith.

- Dodwell. 10.20. " C. H. Bradley, J.

Some of the golfer's worst shots are due simply to faulty footwork. Nine times out of ten when I see a girl topping her brassle shots, or hitting her iron shots off the edge of the blade, I can see that the whole reason is that she is trying. to show the club at the ball with foot to That is a natural thing for



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ELKY CLARK DEFEATS JOHNNY BROWN

AGONISING MOMENTS

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF BROWN DIED?

> PITIFUL SIGHT

The Evening News have published exclusively the Life Story of Elky Clark, the Scottish boxer, in their columns in daily instalments. This instalment relates to the fight between Elky Clark and slits. They are tired and want to successful lottery — what we if a man is injured, to replace him Windsor. It might have been that favouritism is playing a part

Albert Hall is a wonderful place that they had taken something ou for boxing. There isn't anything of him. like it in Britain, and as I But I had under-estimated great sea of faces seemed to surge sufficient credit for his powers of mo. At first I could not see. The 'a young bull in the eighth, and are lamps above the ring were of fell back. I thought at first it such great power that when I look- was a flash, but when he repeat-; ed up at them I was temporarily ed his tearaway tactics in the blinded. I felt I wanted smoked ninth and tenth, I knew the fight thrice, I punched him, my arms goglasses. I commented on this, but i would go a long way, . I altered

line. I always like plenty on, but each hitting hard, I made use of that night I had to take some off. the ring. These lights shining on the stuff . Tottering But Never Falling. gave my face a grotesque appear- . At the half-way stage there was need to wait for a count. It was startling hue of blue.

require to fight my very best. I fresh flow of gore.

was a wrong yiew of my fighting, came to me. fidence in my own defence.

Suddenly Change My Tactics. An opponent can be easily de- his head back time after time. to have the fight.

than others; some took longer to could not finish him. slow down than others. 1

fast, and for five rounds he danc- by reason of his aggressiveness, ed in and out, with me slouching and showy work in the earlier about on flat feet, seldom rising rounds had at the beginning of the on my toes. Then, in the sixth, I last round a lead on points. thumped him hard on the head | He answered the final bell in the with both hands. In the seventh | belief that he only needed to hang I repeated this, and Johnny's nose on to get a draw at least. I closstreamed the ruby. I thought, as ed with him, and the stagger of I went back to my corner, that his legs told me how weak he was.

stepped between the ropes the strength." I had not given him towards me. It was all new to fighting back. He came at me like was told I would get used to them. my plan, and in these rounds Brown's eyes closed, his head sag-My face was smeared in vase- fought at a terrific pace, with

The vaseline shone up a actually little, if anything, in it plain Brown was finished. I went on a points basis. I had been to my stool, feeling sorry that a I felt that night that I was on punching the heavier, however, wonderfully game boy should have trial in London, that if I wanted and while my face bore no marks to take such punishment.

knew I would do so. I was per- At that period, however, I was the boy until the official doctor had rest of New Zealand, under the feetly fit, altogether different from as certain as could be that, bar- seen him. On the arrival of the threat that the League or Northern when I fought Montreal in Glas- ring an accident, I would win. I doctor he was carried to his cor- Union code would seduce the public gow. I was the personification of was content to plod on. In the ner. vitality. And I was confident as eleventh round I got home with a, I was declared the winner amidst us hope, for ever. In the ten years with a confidence born of that fit- left hook to the jaw, and Brown great cheering, and I crossed to of its existence it did all but ruin - 13 El went down. He was up again im- my opponent. He was still out, The Press critics have frequent- mediately to the cheers of his sup- and the appearance of him caused and those of my party were, ly written that I was almost in- porters, and came at me again, me alarm. He was unconscious, much the same boat. An attempt variably slow to get started. That The more I hit him the more he and his head rolled about in a by someone to crack a joke failed

I always went into a bout with a But gradually I was wearing seconds tried to pull him round. I got my bath and a rub-down plan of campaign, and, "no matter him down, and in the sixteenth I went back to my corner and told I dressed, and all the time those who was in my corner, I like to round he found a lot of trouble. Jim M'Onic and Pat M'Greechin around me talked of "What would stick to it. Broadly speaking, my Earlier in the fight his friends and the others. Friends from happen if Brown died?" - I conplan was to spend some rounds had been advising him to be wary Scotland were at the ringside. fess I was miserable, and my sizing up my man. I allowed him of my right. He had taken that They all wanted to shake my hand. spirits didn't rise one bit when to take the initiative, having con- advice, but now he was unable to do so, and I found an easy pass- I responded to their wish in a cr. age for a short right that shoved mechanical sort of way, for a

into revealing his tricks The seventeenth was a bad one After seeing how ghastly Brown we would spend that night and when allowed to attack. He also for him, but he came up again full looked I couldn't see how he could perhaps many more in cells. wears away a great amount of his of spirit. Brown was game. He live. Admitted that I was the We all seemed reconciled to that their admiration for the game of couragement and assistance to the energy by his own movement, in was taking a lacing now. I had centre of a cheering, excited happening when at last word came Rugby. Where they differ from the many promising young golfers in addition to suffering from the him tottering about the ring, but crowd, but my mind was perfectly young Johnny was all right. The authorities in the homeland of this country ought to be support. more than that every time he took effects of counters properly land- his rluck kept him going, and in- cool. I wasn't the type to go off punches he had taken on the head Rugby is that they feel that experi- ed. There are, for example, a the British Open, so, maybe, it is ed. Then, when I thought I knew stinctively he shielded himself the deep end with cheers. I was had the effect of knocking him into ence should be allowed to assist number of assistant professionals a little superfluous to mention that everything about him, I went in from a finishing, blow. In the thinking rationally, nineteenth, he held on, and I I was taken to my dressing-room been actually out on his feet be-Some men puzzled me longer literally pushed him off, but I with a mind filled with anxiety, fore I landed the finishing punches.

I learned afterwards that many Young Johnny Brown was very in the hall thought that Brown

AND CRAWLORD IN

ropes, his hands dangling helpless-NEW ZEALAND ly. He was absolutely defenceless. I looked at the referee, Mr. Moss SPORT. Deyoung. I expected him to put a stop to the fight. No. I had to

carry on. My business was to

knock my man to the floor in such

la way that he would stay there

I have already, in this story,

said a fighter must be merciless,

must not show the slightest sign;

of soft-heartedness, but honestly,

An hour previously he had

shaped body, 'the gorgeousness of

absolute health mirrored in his

I stepped forward. Once, twice,

ing as fast as I could send them.

ged, forward on his breast, and h

The referee stepped forward an

waved me away. There was no

Agonising Moments.

slipped to the canvas.

o punch Brown that night.

boy was so helpless,

for ten seconds.

Back to the Good Old Game.

RUGBY CHANGES.

felt miserable being called upon Wellington, New Zealand, I see him yet in my mind's eye. and it is some gauge of the effect ed, and the eyes little more than it not been for the proceeds of a close. There is no expression in euphemistically call an "art union" specimen of anatomical beauty, ter than the previous one.

the muscles rippling in his wellthe South Africans and the British out last year. The event this year her mistaken heresies to the Rugby of Baxter and his team. The provincial Rugby unions, which hold their annual meetings first, all field at half-time, something that agreed with little demur to drop Mr. Baxter would never allow. the amended 'rules under which New Zealand had played football in favour of the existing practice since 1920 and to accept the to take full advantage of the posi- of punishment Brown's was cut; Immediately Brown went to the standard rules. The New Zealand tion I had succeeded in achieving and swollen, and it only required floor Harry Jacobs rushed into the | Union followed the lead: Thus for myself as champion. I would a tap on the nose to turn on a ring. So did Brown's seconds, but the kick-into-touch rule, sponsored Jacobs ordered them not to touch by Auckland and thrust upon the

strange, uncanny manner, as his miserably.

Time went on: and our little second doctor had been called. party came to the conclusion that

CICARETTES

FAMOUS FOR FIRE YEARS

the game in New Zealand and New South Wales, writes the Manchester Guardian correspondent. spoilt long line-finding, one of the fine arts of the Rugby game; it broke up

solidity of the scrum and made of battling forwards a lot of what we call "shiners," men who quit the concerted push of the scrum with Hence the failure of New Zealand Wignall in the Daily Express. golf world. I have been informed

ent. We know that we can play the consent of the captains, im- ity. football, and we tell the world so mediately took the field, but every

fold, a triumph for the evangelism dent body, is determined to enforce point concerns teams leaving the Here again common sense séems all in this country. "No replacements might mean that a team would suffer defeat by sheer ill-luck in injuries or through the rough play of its opponents, and as for not leaving the field, it would be almost fatal to players in some of the from orthodox Rugby, has gone, let the Winter. It is understood that

As for the wing-forward, the

. cricket, golf,

(Continued in next Column.)

FROM THE DAYS

GOLF' UNIVERSITY

AMBITIOUS PLAN IN university would prove extremely BRITAIN.

the ropes, his knees bent. The the people of the Dominion that game here are finding it hard to ing for more than a year, are now Cup team, and that another comat almost any stage of the game, thought that Scotland, 'the home then we must be in a worse way players were injured, and in the reached from London, has claims Ryder Cup team unless he with-

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in a way that got on the nerves of time he touched the ball the referee . It is also proposed to ask the awarded a penalty against his Government for financial assist- | Cotton has agreed to pool all team Mr. James Baxter brought side, and he soon left again. As a ance. Whether this will be forth-winnings, but he urges that he result there is foud between the coming, however, is very doubtful, and every other member of the is the return of New Zealand from Rugby Union and the Referees: especially in view of what happen- side should be permitted to remain Association, which, as an independed when the race for the Schnei- in the United States at the conder Trophy was recently the sub- clusion of the official tour if enthe law to the letter. The second ject of debate. The proposal is so gagements are offered them. To ambitious, and so far removed me this seems an entirely reasonfrom anything else that has been lable demand, if only for the realaunched that it is bound to create son that there is no professional considerable controversy, but in on earth who is in golf solely for the minds of those behind it there I the sake of his health. Swinging is a feeling that something ought a club is the pro's method of makto be done to return Great Britain ing a living, and if he is deprivto the golf position she occupied ed of chances of adding to his inin the days when Vardon and come-which in many cases is no-Taylor and Braid were the great. thing to boast about—then it is est players in the world. We have obvious that he has just cause for certainly slipped back since then, complaint. but whether the suggested universoutherly weather we get during sity will work the hoped-for trick cluding rounds of the British open is perhaps not so important as the championship at Hoylake two years the New Zealand R.F.U. will ask fact that there are people in the ago. Bobby Jones was the likely for an exemption in regard to these land who are desirous of making winner, but suddenly the story 'la definite move.

British University. bugbear of Mr. Baxter, who called If this new institution does to the sixteenth green, and it was our rover a "cheat," the contro- come into existence, it is intended while I was standing there that versy still rages. The laws at the to give tuition to young amateurs Bob Harlow, the most famous game certainly permit a player to and professionals, and likewise to American manager of golfers, pullact as wing-forward, so long as he green-keepers, stewards, and every ed at my sleeve. "I've just seen keeps behind the ball. On the one else connected with the game, I twenty-five thousand dollars thrown other hand, footballers here think The primary object is to found a away," he said, with a wry smile. the English method of putting the university for Britons, but I be- "How's that?" I questioned. hollow voice talked of manslaught- ball into the scrum unfair, and lieve that foreigners, too, will be "Diegel foozled a shot," replied they dislike the English practise of permitted to buy schooling should Harlow. What he meant was that' "shepherding" a player with the that be their wish. The whole if Diegel had won the championball, which our referees would be thing, at the moment, is naturally ship he could have earned £5,000 inclined to penalise as obstruction. in the argumentative stage. but with the greatest ease by playing New Zealanders yield to none in anything that promises to give en- exhibition games in America. a state of coma. He must have in the evolution of Rugby whose progress is being retarded if Cotton or one of our other rebecause they are not given adc. presentatives won the American quate opportunities for practice, title he could immediately embark Some, I am told, are not allowed on a tour that would immensely

> improvement suggests itself, it team were heavily fettered, but should be judged on its merits and that did not prevent Don Bradman not construed as an attack on the from doing very much as he liklaws of the Medes and Persians ed. The Australians were by When Rugby becomes the national courtesy called amateurs, but our Winter game of Britain as it is of Ryder Cup men are out-and-out New Zesland it may be expected professionals, and it hardly apthat the wider popular interest will pears right they should be hedged demand reforms. Till then we live about by rules that will financial

Jealousy Rampant. Further developments will be A scheme that is as remarkable watched with interest, but meanall its unselfish labour for the lime, as any I have yet encountered was while I am given to understand light of individual "gallery" play, revealed to me, writes Trevor that all is not well in the British in South Africa against the old- Chiefly its aim is the establish that jealousy is rampant, and the It takes a good deal to disturb type Springbok pack, and the scare ment of a university of golf, and curious proposition has even been New Zealand's devotion to sport, the British team gave us last year, so much progress has already been put forward that in future a There are, however, two rules made that those responsible for selected committee of professionals He is leaning with his back on of the Hawke Bay earthquake on that players and followers of the the idea, which has been simmer- should select the amateur Walker middle rope is pushed out with his for a considerable time the visit of adopt. One is the "no replace about ready to make application mittee of amateurs should be given weight. Blood streams from his the New Zealand cricket team to ment" rule. In this country it has to the Government, through the the task of picking the side for nose and mouth. His face is puff- England hung in the balance. Had been customary for teams to have Office of Works, for a plot of the professional Ryder Cup them. And his arms do not have here—the team would never have Mr. Baxter was insistent on no re- of the game, would have been than is generally supposed, but it the strength to raise themselves left these shores. New Zealand placements, and this gospel is ac-selected for this unique purpose, may be remarked here that for does not go strongly on cricket, but cepted. Trouble has already oc- but the originators of the plan, many days the rumour, has been there is a feeling, or, at any rate, curred in the Wairarapa over the after discussion, have decided that current that Henry Cotton will not shaken hands with me, a perfect a hope, that this team will do bet- enforcement of this rule. Two Windsor, which is very easily again be invited to join the next With Rugby football it is differ- first 'nstance' an emergency, with not possessed by any other local. draws his stipulation in his letter to the Professional Golfers' Association.

Reasonable Demand.

I remember watching the conwent round that Leo Diegel was running him very close. I moved

Hagen's "Bag." Walter Hagen gathered much to use the courses to which they benefit his pocket. I agree that are attached, so that from this rules and regulations are very point of view alone the suggested necessary on trips to other lands; but are not ruling bodies overdoing the inclusion of trouble-making and all other games, and, where an clauses? The Australian cricket

ly affect them.



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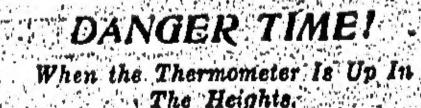
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The Thorburn Case.

matter and may have nothing to do with the weighty affairs of

A closer examination of the Buit? case, however, brings us to the realisation that it involves the question of principle. It is not a matter of race or nationality. Not even racial kinship or terrias all civilised nations are now share. adays compelled to uphold unfound in an old history of Sincissue to a deadlock and later to a clash It seems that there who is well known as an amateur warring is a danger that history may re-actor, is on a business visit to the warring in por beat itself in this case The Colony He is stated to be van Sino-foreign relations of the past pipcle of the film; star. Ronald few years have been rather un-Colman were in harbour to-day:

Battafactory owing to the arbi- tracking of \$100 and costs of \$250 Caradoc—in dock

tion of extrality. The existing privileges emanating from the status of extrality and settlements are a mere corollary of actual conditions in China. The extrality is not a privilege, but a reflex of the actual realities of the Chinese.

Most of us no doubt would feel that we should be helpless, once we lost the only safeguards of extrality and settlements. With all our sympathy toward the coming China, we should be very unkind if we should trust ourselves completely to her whims, until modern ideas of state and law had permeated all her officials and publicists. By this, we do not infer that the Chinese are in any way inferior. No. Nobody would in these days dare assume the invidious task of saying, "We are It." As individuals, Chinmany ways, superior. But as a. Son. modern nation China is in the iniial stage of national construction. Nobody is in a position to predict or indicate in what year she will accomplish the stupend-The average Briton in China ous task of "revolutionising has followed the case of the dis- China." Probably several deappearance of Mr. John Thorburn cades are necessary. The same, with caution and a certain re- stereotyped advice, to put one's necessary to know him to feel tremely unwelcome, even goading much sympathy will be extended. sible manners. anxious for his fate, or if he is to some. Chinese, but he who The funeral took place at the by any possibility dead, the deep dares to give an acrimonious ad- afternoon. There was a profusion an order calling on the Superinest sympathy for the bereaved monition is very often a true of floral tributes, among them be tendent of Victoria Jail to show

News in Brief.

but friendly criticisms of foreign

critics. Cannot China follow

be closed on Monday.

minded of a striking phrase to bu stocks on the Stock Exchange list. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott, Sergt. and Mrs. Higgins.

James or Whitehall brought the Khyber.

Chinese, evolutionary caplomacy. Dy man Batterio vin the central at Coin—Batt wall with the case of th

"Whilst bathing in a pond, situated on vacant land between Cedar Street and Nathan Road, a youth named Tam Chu (16) was accidentally drowned at 8.80 o'clock hat night and

Pottinger - Street wharf an alleged attempt to end her life. further questions necessary for the She was rescued by boatmen in the lucidating of a reply. He was not the Motor Cycle Reliability Trial, vicinity and taken to the Govern permitted to subject the male ap- is to hand to-day. Owing to two ment Civil Hospital.

The body of the woman, Chan Mul (22) who, with a girl, Cheung Cheun (11), were drowned off No. prising if true.—Yes, may be it is No. Wednesday night, was found part of the officer concerned. 2 T. H. Chua yesterday floating near No. 1 In the case of the girl applicant, 8 D. A. Carvalho .. Raleigh, 2% h.p. wharf. The body of the girl has Counsel proceeded, the officer omitnot been located yet.

Tokyo, To-day.

While denying the reports appearing in the vernacular papers purporting to give the gist of an interview between Mr. Shidehara and Mr. Eugene Chen, the official spokesman intimated that Mr. Shidehara received a visit from Mr. Eugene Chen and an outline of the conversation will be dispatched to Mr. Shigemitsu for the purpose of informing Nan-

"It appears that Mr. Eugene Chen attempted to arouse Japan's sympathy to Canton. He urged close co-operation between China and Japan for the purpose of assisting pan-Asiatic ideals. He outfined Dr. Sun Yat-sen's last

It is understood that Mr. Shidehara refrained from comment beyond emphasising the policy of Japan to avoid interfering with the internal politics of China.-Reuter.

DRUM-MAJOR'S LOSS

and Mrs. Johnstone, who reside at not sacrifice their rights and would Happy Valley Cemetery in the family. So far, it is a personal friend. At least, in decades past, ing those from Mum and Dad," cause why the writ of habeas Examination for Indian Japan has appreciated adverse "Betty and Agnes," "James and corpus asked for should not be Teddy," "Agnes, Gretn and Bobby," made, cause to be shown in Court. "Mabel Beat," "May," "Alick," "Amah." John and Georgie," "Colin, Dorreen and Jean," "Angus, there was sufficient prima facle Chrissie and David Macdonald." ground to make such an order and and Mrs. G. Welr, Mina and Berta in Court that morning were ex

Walker, Sgt, and Mrs. Davey, parte even though they might be is advertised that the Banks C.S.M., and Mrs. Doherty, Mr. and right Mrs. Roylance, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Jenkin concurred. Mitchel, Jack and Iris, Mr. and The form of the order is to torial propinquity would blind us The Directors of Hong Kong Mrs. Freeman, Gracie and Georgie discussed in Chambers, also the to the grave import of the case, Tamways, Limited, have declared Freeman, Mrs. Bennett, and Mrs. fixing of the date on which the Hunt. an interim dividend of 40 cents per Creek, Police Sgt. and Mrs. Gold-Jorder will be returnable. smith, C.S.M. and Mrs. R. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Poole, Mr. and scathed the dictate of conscience Messrs. Ellis and Edgar have Mrs. A. Spary and Baby Johnson. and Quotations of local and other G.Q.M.S. Mullen and family, Mr. and the reign of law. We are republished the Fune issue of Figures and Mrs. Wingerton and Jessie,

foreign relations the evasive Mr. H. F. Knapp, Editor and The Officers, 98rd Highlanders, attitude of Chinese mandarins Publisher of The Annual of the Military Band 2nd Argyll and attitude of Chinese mandarins East, is leaving Hong Kong for Sutherland Highlanders, W.Os. and the vacillating policy of St. Home to-morrow by the iss. and Sergeauts, A. and S. H., Pipers and Drummers, A. and S.H., Officers, W.Os., N.C.Os., and Men,

The following British warships were in harbour to-day: trary, unilateral tactics of the for completion was ordered . Moorhen-South wall

Cultonia con the proposed about ballic forwarded tolication.

WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

In the case of the interrogation ed of the male applicant, the official exceeded his power in that he did not confine himself to the questions in laid down by aegulations and such plicant to a general interrogation landslides on the original route, as he did.

Surprising-If True. His Lordship: That is very sur- The list is as under:-5' Kowloon Godown wharf on due to lack of experience on the 1. B. S. Rogers A.J.S., 4.98 h.p ited to ask her if she had any witnesses and desired to call any witnesses, and in this case the officer jalso exceeded his statutory powers Direction that he closely questioned the girl as to whether she was married. The Ordinance did not allow inter-

rogation of that kind. Those were the principal attacks 15, J. P. White B.S.A., 4.98 h.p. that Counsel could make with re- 16. A. Mitchell B.S.A., 3.49 h.p. gard to the arrest, detention and interrogation of the applicants.

Alleged Revolutionaries. In addition, they had evidence 20 R. H. Marshall .. B.S.A., 31/2 h.p. that the Police claimed that the anplicants were alleged to be revolu- 22 tionaries engaged in activities 23 China. Clearly their offence, 11,25 any, were of a political nature and 26 consequently, as they would not be obtained by Indo-China by pro- 27 G. G. Founier ... B.S.A., 2.49 h.p. cess of extradition, Counsel sup- 28 J. Dewery Norton, 5.88 h.p. pcsed, from correspondence, that 29 W. A. Shea Zenith, 2% h.p. J. Kotewali A.J.S., 4.98 h.p. an attempt was being made here to 31 K. C. Hamilton .. Rudge, 4.94 h.p. et the French Government have 32 Ho So Norton, 4.98 h.p. the applicants under the guise of 38 Ng Hung-kwai Harley Davidson, 8.9 hp.

The applicants were quite willing to leave the Colony but they were 35 Cheng Yew B.S.A., 2% h.p. unable to get an assurance that 86 Lam Chung-mow they could go where they like and 37 Chos Hing-ki ... A.J.S., 4.98 h.p. not into the hands of the French 38 H. G. W. Kow .. Rudge, 4.99 h.p. Government in which case, they 39 D. Davies B.S.A., 234 h.p. said, it would mean instant death 40 J. R. Canning ... B.S.A., 4.93 h.p.

With regard to Counsel's remark about Government making an attempt to hand them over to the French Government in the guise of deportation, his Lordship remarked that that was a serious charge to

Mr. Jenkin remarked that it was very serious indeed, and all he could say was that he hoped that if the case was taken further Govern- 11 of that charge.

respondence, Mr. Jenkin said that 16 A. McG. Mitchell B.S.A. when Mr. Loseby wrote to Govern- 15 J. P. White B.S.A. ment on July 25 asking for an deportation no information would 22 A. Madders B.S.A. be given to a foreign Police of their Government replied by the Colonial ese are delightful. clever, and in Death of Four-Year-Old Secretary that it was not in a posi- 28 tion to give the information asked 25 the letter pointed out to Government that if the applicants, were 29 sent to Indo-China they would not escape with their lives.

Counsel concluded that if they 37 Chos Hing-ki The death occurred at 8 o'clock could get the assurance 83 Ng Hung-kwai H. Davidson yesterday morning, in the Kowloon they asked for they would 86 Lam Chung-mow Triumph Hospital, of George Johnstone, the be satisfied, otherwise, with Hospital, of George Johnstone, the De Satisfied, Gifferwise, With So Cheng Yew four-year-old son of Drum-Major French uniformed officers known 32 Ho So Johnstone, of the 98rd Highlanders, to be in the Colony, they would 34. Chung King-chor

> Order on Jail. His Lordship suggested making Mr. Jenkin agreed.

His Lordship remarked that Sgt and Mrs. Hutchinson, R.S.M. remarked that the statements made

"SPEEDING" FINE

Driver Who Was Just "Testing" His Lorry.

TOO MANY ACCIDENTS.

There have been quite enough accidents in Queen's Road already, without you trying to add to them, said Mr. Schofield this morning in imposing a fine of \$30 on the Chinese driver of a motor lorry for dangerous driving.

Traffic Sergeant Baker said that the services of one of its heat defendant drove a Ford lorry past known members, in the person of the Central Theatre at a speed of Mrs. Grout. This lady who goes about 25 miles an hour. The driver to France to join ber liusband, has told the Bergeant that he was just been a member of the choir for over "testing" the vehicle

cycle as allent as possible described Church.

MOTOR CYCLE TRIAL

Complete List of the Entries.

TEAM EVENTS.

complete list of entries for certain alterations, have had to be

Harley Davidson, 31/2 h.p. P. A. Silva ... B.S.A., 4.98 h.p. U. H. V. Ribeiro .B.S.A., 4.98 h.p. J. Smith Humber, 8.48 h.p.
P. M. P. Rosarlo Norton, 4.98 h.p.
Henry Kow Sunbeam, 4.98 h.p.
B. H. Schroeter B.S.A., 234 h.p.
B. W. Tape Sunbeam, 8.46 h.p.
C. W. Brand A.J.S., 4.98 h.p. E. H. Marriott . Norton 4.98 h.p. 18 E. Ponsford . Sunbeam, 31/2 h.p. 19 Supply P.O. Marshall Triumph, 31/2 h.p. A. Gascon, Harley Davidson, 4 h.p. A. Madders B.S.A., 3½ h.p. W. S. Wishaw B.S.A., 3½ h.p. J. H. E. Edwards Harley Davidson, 5.9 h.p. Y. V. Segulen Harley Davidson, 5 h.p. ing marshals. Team Events.

34 Chung King-chow Triumph. 3.9 h.n. E. L. Groom . Excelsior, 2.46 h.p. 42 L. SmithF.N., 5 h.p. Nos. 1, 11, 21, 31, and 41 are travel-7 P. M. Rosario Norton B. H. Schroter B.S.A. 8 Henry Kew Sunbeam

E. W. TapeSunbeam G. W. Brand A.J.S.

J. H. E. Edwards ... H. Davidson

LIFE SAVING.

Police Section.

I.G.P. PRESENT.

In the presence of the Inspector-General of Police (the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G.) and Chief Inspector Grant, an examination in life saving tests for the Indian contingent of the Police Force was held at Laichikok on Wednesday afternoon under Sergeant R. J.

The following gained successes: Instructor's certificate Col. Chanan Singh, P. C. Hazooran

Life. Saving certificates and bronze medallion P.C.'s. Chanchal Singh, Gitta Singh, Narain Singh, Naginder Singh, Pooran Singh, Naranjan Singh (B260), Naranjan Singh (B740), Karnail Singh, and Charan Singh.

Ten Years Ago.

[From the China Mail" of July 31, 1921.] o day's dollar is worth 2/9 1/

It is announced to day that the choir of St. Joseph's Church has lost ten, years; during which time she

For falling to carry a sliencer on has earned general appreciation for his motor cycle. Fajal His was her singing She carries away with fined \$6. Mr. Schoffeld remarked her the best wishes of the choir and "You must try to keep your motor the congregation of St. Joseph's

COST OF LIVING HERE

Prices Show A Slight Rise Over Three Months.

DEARER FRUIT RESPONSIBLE.

gistered a general average increase further declined to 87.0. per cent. in the June quarter of 1931, as compar- averages are given in the followwith the March quarters, ing tables: and '40.4 per cent. as compared, with the base year of 1922, according to the index constructed. by the Statistical Branch of the Imports and Exports Department. Foodstuffs and Metals and Minerals groups showed slight increases, while Textiles and Mis-

	1st	' 2nd
	Quarter	Quarter
Foodstuffs	144.1	147.8
Textiles	147.9	143.1
Metals & Minerals	138.5	143.8
Miscellaneous	129.7	12: 5
General Average	139.8	140
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creases, the figures being as follow:

he increase in the Foodstuffs group was accounted for in part by the big jump in Fresh Fruit prices. During the quarter considerably smaller quantities were received from the South China area --at--greatly -- increased -- prices.the index figure rising from 180.2 in April to 386.8 in May and 459.1 in June, giving an average of 342.0 as compared with 169.1 in the first quarter.

Condensed Milk fell from 201.7 in the first quarter to 185.9, remaining steady through the whole of the second quarter.

Following last year's trend Onions dropped from 177.9 to 139.2, the figure for the month of June falling as low as 88.5.

Peanut Oil reached 120.3 in April, but average 116.2 as compared with 112.3.

Potatoes jumped to 125.1 in April, but steadily declined to average 114.1, the June . figure be-

Poultry averaged less at 176.3 but fluctuated from 153.8 in April to 211.5 in June.

Both White and Broken Rice declined steadily from April, averageing 128.1 and 122.5 respectively, 2 while Raw Sugar advanced one

Dried and Preserved Vegetables continued their downward trend to 51.3, the lowest figure of 44.0 being recorded in April.

The slight fall in the Textiles group is accounted for by decreases in Dyed and Plain Cottons, Manila Hemp, Gunny Bags, Silk Piece Goods and Flannels, all falling heavily, in the third month of the quarter. Practically all items in this group declined in June as compared with April.

In the Metals and Minerals groups Coal advanced from 109.0 to 124.9, partly on account of shortage of supplies. Iron and Steel Bars, Plate and Nails all increased while Pig Lead fell from 201.7 to 149.8. Tin advanced

few points. Miscellaneous items showed general decline of two points to 127.5. Cement rose to 73.7, the figure for the month of June, however, falling to 69.9. Charcoa fell to 44.9, a slight decrease as compared with the previous quar-

It should be noted when consi dering the low index figure for Charcoal that supplies were very limited in the base period, owing to the extertions of bandit groups between the sources of supply in China and Hong Kong, thus forcing up prices to a great extent. Sole Leather showed little change at 180.7, but the June figure fell to 121.8 from 187.7 in

Hong Kong wholesale prices re- April. Sulphate of Ammonia stil Details of individual and group

Individual Averages. 1922 = 100.

	3	D 100	1st	2nd
			Qr.	Qr.
	Foodstuffs		1931.	
	Beans'		147.9	180.
	Beef		221.5	
	Eggs	. 94.5	133.0	
ı	Flour (Wheat)	. 96.4	124.1	-
	Salt Fish	(122.1	
I	Fruits (Fresh)		169.1	
I	Lard		144.0	
ı	Milk (Condensed)		201.7	
ı	Mutton			175.8
ļ	Onions		177.9	189.2
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I	Poultry		197.8	176.9
I	Rice (Broken)	1100	133.6	
I	Rice (White)	110.2	143.8	
ĺ	Sugar (Raw)		96.7	. 97.7
	Vegetables (Dried	,	ten en la	
l	etc.)	. 96.3	59.4	51.8
ĺ	Vermicelli			129.8
	Group			4
	+	1913 =	73.6	

1922 = 100.0 $1924 = 106.1^{\circ}$

	- 1st Qr.	2nd Qr.
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Cotton Varn 1205	142.8	148.7
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'Figured Plain) 82,2	77.5	102.0
Shirtings (White		_ 5415
40/43 yards) 91.4	92.9	102.1
Hemp (Manila) 187.0	130.9	130.8
Gunny Bags 201.5	315.6	304.5
Hessian Cloth 138.0	63.6	75.8
Silk Piece Goods 91.4	84.8	1 - 1 -
Silk Yarn (Art.) 94,3	45.0	50.0
Blankets (Wool and	40.0	00.0
Union)105.2	142.9	161.9
Flannels	481.9	363.9
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Iron & Steel Plates 124.7 189	
Lead. (Pig) 131.2 201	
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Lubricating Oil 93.5 141	.B 128.
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-	Charcoal	3.3		44.
n,	Feathers (Duke)157	7.4	66.2	166.7
A	Firewood 89	.7 .1		116.
	Hardwoods 80 Hides (Cow) 178 Hides (Buffalo) 114).5		95.2
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	Hides (Buffalo)114	1.8 2	24.2	
0	Leather (Sole) 87	7.3 1		180.7
θ	Paper (Chinese) 108			90.
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ıĹ	Saltpetre 98 Softwoods 115	3.0	31.7	169.0
	Softwoods	0 1	29.6	188.
8	Soda Ash 98	3.8 1	80.2	135.0
-	Sulphuric Acid 85	.4	88.3	185.8
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BAD STORM AIDS WELSHERS.

Oaks Race Frocks Ruined.

TREK OF BROKEN BOOKIES

A storm, almost as bad in its suddenness and intensity as the day" bookmakers gave their famous one at Ascot last year, clients, back their stake money, completely ruined the finish of promising to pay the balance the Oaks race meeting.

were paying out or in some it had been the worst Epsom she broke down. The nurse con-

financially, packed up for the day, have lost heavily. They could anot court afurther disaster on the last two races; Doleful Procession

Several frankly told their clients that no member of the public was aldirection of movement was tangen verted into steam with explosive

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— just after the Oaks.

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ACQUITTAL OF MRS. HEARN.

Sandwich at Bude Tea-Party.

CROWDED COURT.

Mr. Justice Roche in his summing up at the Cornwall Assizes

jury must decide which. If they scene of intense volcanic activity in could not, Mrs. Hearn must be the past. There are extinct acquitted.

it was administered by the sand- have also been scenes of great wich? If it were the sandwich, volcanic activity. was it not difficult to escape the conclusion that the source of the kernel of the case.

Mr. Justice Roche said that it Mediterranean get out of order. was alleged that Mrs. Hearn's story of her marriage was something from the realms of fiction. It was surprising that she did not know where she was married and could produce no marriage certificate.

Tears were streaming down Mrs. Hearn's face and she almost collapsed when the judge had concluded his summing up. She left the court, bowed, her face invisible, supported by a wardress

and a nurse. court long before the doors openwore a long brown coat and closefitting hat.

Once or twice she made some remark to the nurse who has Forest and the Ardennes to the passing through Southern Ireland been her constant companion Boulonnais. since the trial began.

the Crown) and Mr. Norman sea as a remarkable ridge extending South-West. Birkett, K.C. (for Mrs. Hearn) at right angles from the European addressed the jury, Mr. Birkett's coastline to Greenland. The depth speech lasting four hours. Mr. du Parcq, who was taken ill, feet, but its flanks descend into the spoke for two hours.

The Sandwich.

Alice Maud Thomas, aged 47, range. The highest point in the wife of a farmer of Lewannick, British Isles is Ben Nevis-4,000 other. Cornwall. She was a neighbour pital on November 4 last.

Hearn gave Mrs. Thomas arsenic, Blanc. obtained from a weed-killer, in a salmon sandwich at a tea-party in a cafe at Bude on October 18. Mrs. Hearn also denied having

murdered her sister, Miss Minnie Everard, aged 52, who died on July 21 last year. It was alleged that she was given arsenical doses for the last seven months proceeded only on the charge water. concerning Mrs. Thomas,

... Hours of Waiting.

There was a queue outside the court for some hours before the doors opened. The first arrival was a man who took up his position at 3 a.m.

Two hours later there were people there, 18 being women. he court was so crowded that even some ticket-holders were unable to get in.

Mrs. Hearn showed signs of

murdering her sieter was dropped/ Mrs. Hearn was acquitted.

THE CAUSES OF EARTHQUAKES.

"Relative and Provisional." MOUNTAIN MOVEMENTS.

The British Isles are situated Whilst playing with a chow dog

stronger than human testimony. relieved by these safety valves servation. The judge said that it was no would accumulate elsewhere to acuse beating about the bush. The celerate mountain folding, and, case rested between two people, ultimately, as the figures extended Mrs. Hearn and Mr. Thomas (the upward, to give rise to volcanoes.

volcanoes of considerable magnitude If the jury believed that Mrs. in Arran, around the Firth of Thomas died from arsenical poi- Forth, and also in Shropshire. soning, was it not inevitable that Central France and the Rhine valley

> Far From Haphazard. our safety-valves in Iceland and the enormous interval of time.

The greater portion of the earth's developed. surface is occupied by great plains, while the mountains are confined to

well-defined belts.

along this ridge is barely 2,000 Arctic and North Atlantic oceans to depths of 12,000 feet, with the British Isles, the Farces, and Iceland

ment between France and Green- that is not impossible.

Crustal Movements. phenomena must be sought.

she leaned forward to hear him have found relief. Mountains have and provisional

CHILD BITTEN BY CHOW DOG.

Taken to Hospital for Treatment.

MONGREL DESTROYED.

exactly midway between the two at her home at 9, Kent Road, Kowprincipal European groups of vol- loon Tong, on Wednesday afternoon, at Bodmin of the evidence in the canoes—those of Iceland and the Peggy, the four-year-old daughter it trial of Mrs. Sarah Ann Hearn, Vesuvius group, writes F. H. of Mr. S. J. Houghton, was bitten or on the charge of murdering Mrs. Mackintosh (The Consulting Geolo- on the left; shoulder. She was Thomas, her friend, said that gist) in the London Morning Post, taken to the Kowloon Hospital, Should either of the groups cease whilst the dog was removed to Ma circumstantial evidence could be to function the pressure, now being Tau Kok for the usual period of ob-

His black and tan mongrel, becoming very ferocious Mr. Yim, of ;22, Somerset Road, Kowloon Tong, summoned the Police and stated dead woman's husband). The These islands have been the that he wished to have it destroyed. Acting Sub-Inspector 'McEwan, of Kowloon City Police Station, accordingly had the dog shot.

been built along these old lines; have been denuded away, and have been rebuilt again and again, but Vesuvius had probably been an always within the same zone of arsenic in the sandwich was the extinct volcano for thousands of mountain folding. The stresses and maker of the sandwich—Mrs. years before Sirabo recognised it as strains are always active, but their Hearn? The sandwich was the such. Our extinct volcanoes may, results are inconceivably small, unperhaps, awake again some day—if less they are measured over an

> But, it must not be thought that Earthquakes are closely associat- simple folding is going to bend ed with mountain regions, few, if rocks gradually into mountains any, originating beneath the great without other attendant phenomena; plains. Examination of the map of The forces, perhaps, for a time are the world on spherical projection— incapable of producing any effect. or, better still, on a globe shows For centuries they accumulate until that the distribution of mountains the resistant rock yields either by is far from being a haphazard one. bending or, perhaps, a fracture is

The Great Glen.

In the British Isles the rocks For instance, over the greater composing the submarine ridge Mrs. Hearn was taken to the part of Russia and Siberia the strata have been folded in three strata are in as flat and as unfolded principal directions—(a) in folds ed so as to avoid the crowds. She a condition as they were when they trending approximately from Northwere first deposited, acons of years East to South-West, and due to a ago. The outer edge of this un- force exerted from the direction of A few minutes before the arri- disturbed region is bordered by some the North-West; (b) in an arc exval of Mr. Justice Roche she had zones of mountain ranges which tending from North-Eastern Enga short conversation with her extend from the shores of the land through the Eastern Counties solicitor and then sat back in the Behring Strait through Eastern to the Boulonnais and Belgium China, the Himalayas, Pamirs, Cau- (this is due to thrusts from the casus, Carpathians, Alps, Black North-East); (c) along an arc and South Wales to Brittany and []] From this point the mountain then South towards the Pyrenees, | ? ? Mr. H. du Parce, K.C., (for chain is continued beneath the and due to forces exerted from the

Within the folds of (a) lies at least one great fault, that of the Great Glen which cuts Scotland in halves, and to the movements of which are attributable the small earth, tremors which that region Mrs. Hearn, who is 46, pleaded appearing above the waves as mere experiences from time to time. It "Not Guilty" to murdering Mrs. peaks upon this submarine moun- will be noticed that the arcs of (b). and (c) are directly opposed to each

feet but, if the height be measur- The recent earthquake appears to of Mrs. Hearn's and died in hos- ed from the base of the ridge, the have originated somewhere in the top of this mountain is 16,000 feet North Sea, to a repetition of fold-The Crown alleged that Mrs. high, a trifle higher than Mont ing movements along the lines of (b). Hitherto it would appear that The islands between Greenland the arcs of (c) have acted as a and Alaska being likewise mount the direction of (b). This having tainous, lit will now be seen that now been overcome for a moment. the mountain zone of the Northern | buttress against movements from hemisphere forms an almost com- other shocks are naturally to be plete circle. A subsidence of the expected for a while, but not necesearth's crust has caused the seg- sarily of a violent nature, though

land to sink; beneath sea level, A great deal has been written to of her life. The court, however, leaving only isolated parks above show that these Islands are not on ther "Earthquake Belte" There is no doubt whatever that we are most It is in the crustal movements distinctly upon the principal earthwhich produced this mountain ring quake belt of Euro-Asia-the mounthe cause of earthquake tain are which has been just described.

In an early stage in the history Our immunity from severe shocks of the earth the first solid crust is due to another -reason. The was thin and floated upon a semi prime cause of earthquakes is the liquid "magma." The speed of proximity to the surface of the rotation was then much higher than more plastic Sima upon which the it is now, and consequently cen- continents are based. Where the trifugal force played an important molten magma" to rice high part by impelling floating crust enough within them to points where away from the axis of rotation in crust is thin, fissures enable the "bookies" Once the summing up began the direction of the Equator. The the water in the rocks can be conthey could not pay them their lowed to enter or leave the court. tial to the then attitude of 45 violence, giving rise not only to The summing up had not end-degrees, but between this attitude earthquakes but to volcanoes. But the storm quickly settled ed when the judge adjourned for and the Equator it became more and gaysers, and other plutonic phenomost of these arguments. Many lunch. Few people left the court more radial, and in consequence the mena. But, when the crust is thick people, rather than wait in the for fear of not being able to get crust crumpled up along the 45th these fissures, do not extend far downpour, quickly decided to cut in again.

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This crumpling established lines marine ridges, account for the relalooked pale. Her eyes were fixed of weakness in the crust along tive immunity of Great Britain. on the judge? Once or two twice which all later stresses and strains But our immunity is only relative

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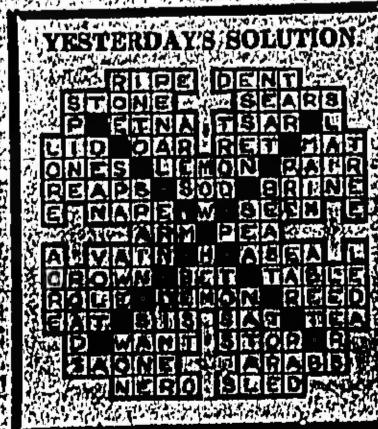
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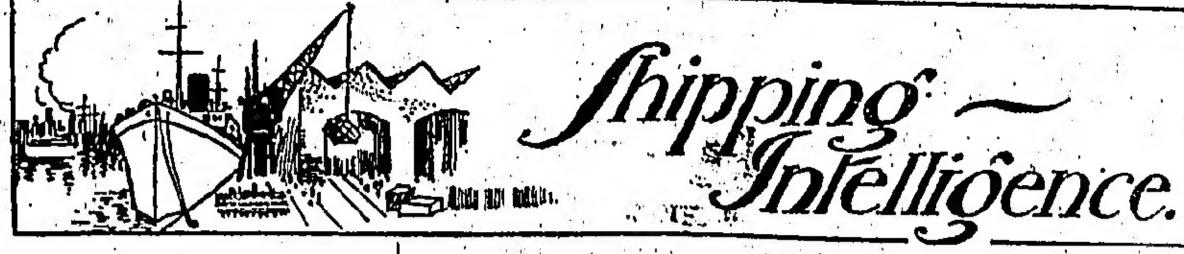
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Police Arrest Sailors at Hankow.

Reports from Hankow tell of a peculiar incident which occurred on board the C.N.C. steamer Whangpu when detectives and men of the water police boarded the vessel, following a simple quarrel between a member of the crew and a "sewsew" woman, and dragged three sailors ashore with them. The feet; Sheklung, 11.5 feet. Chief Officer of the ship, Mr. G. R. a Mauser pistol thrust into his ribs minus 2.7 feet at Sheklung. at one period of the affair.

The beginning of the incident occurred early in the afternoon. The quarrel between the member of the crew, a fireman, and the woman, was followed by a crowd of loafers coming on board, apparently dragged in on the side of the woman. A ship's quartermaster informed the Chief Officer, and he went to investigate. On his arrival the loafers fled, and the affair appeared to have ended.

Later in the afternoon, however, without reference to any of the ship's officers, four members of Pleasantville, Norwegian str., 2,749 the water police and six detectives boarded, the ship, as it lay at the

Sailors Arrested.

.The party went into the crew's quarters, and there they found four sailors, who were off duty, playing mahjong. They questioned the sailors regarding the squabble, and the sailors replied that they knew nothing about the affairs which

concerned a fireman, not a sailor. This apparently enraged the police and detectives, who told the sailors that they had to come along to a police station, for not showing due deference to the police if for nothing else. The party thereupon laid hands on the four sailors

and dragged them out on deck. In the meantime Mr. Torrible had been summoned by a quartermaster and when he saw what was going on he placed himself at the Kueichow, British str., 1,220 tons, head of the gangway in order, to prevent any of the crew being taken off the ship by unauthorized per- Kwaisang, British str., 1,485 tons, sons. This action of his made no difference. He was seized by two people, and a soldier thrust his Penang Maru, Japanese str., 3,230 pistol into his ribs. Somebody else hit him a glancing blow on the head with a pistol, and another

blow on the arm. Nevertheless, in the general upheaval one of the four sailors managed to escape and hide himself. The other three were dragged ashore by the water police and detectives. As soon as he was released, Mr. Torrible made his way mounted guard on the ship for subject to rent after August 2. some time afterwards.

Sailors Released. make his escape from the detectives Butterfield and Swire, agents of and water police was examined and the C.N.C. He duly made a report found to be suffering from a num- of the occurrence, and efforts made ber of bruises and cuts, so he was by Messrs. Butterfield and Swire to sent ashore to hospital for treat- get the three sailors released ment, but was allowed to return to proved successful later in the even-fetched an armed party from the condition.

WATER LEVELS.

Details for West, North and East Rivers.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River on the dates named:-

North River at Tsingyuen .13.4 12.9 East River at Sheklung ... 3.4 3.3

yuen, 29.2 feet; Samshui, 27.3 blow her up. The lowest levels on record Madeleine Tristan, which was Torrible, was roughly handled and are minus 5 feet at Samshui and driven ashore last September, and

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

Wednesday, July 29, Glenapp, British str., 5,877 tons, Capt. W. Denne, from Keelung, buoy No. A1.-J. M. & Co.

Koromiko, British str., 1,541 tons Capt: E. Jones, from Hongay, Stonecutters Anchorage.—Sze

Wai & Co. Malacca Maru, Japanese str., 3,211 tons, Capt. C. Ishida, from Sakito, Kowloon Wharf .--N.Y.K.

tons, Capt. Hassel, from Shanghai, Texas Wharf .- Thoresen Tai Poo Sek, French str., 1,219 tons, Capt. M. Paul, from K. C. Wan, C.M.S.N. Wharf .-

Wo Hop & Co. Thursday, July 30. Coucordia, Norwegian str., 3,418 tons, Captain L. Krogh, from Tarakan, North Point Wharf. -A.P.C.

Fooshing, British str., 1,423 tons, Capt. S. O. Mitford, from Swatow, West Point Wharf .- J. M. & Co.

Gustav Diederichsen, Danish str., 1,358 tons, Capt. J. Jacobsen, from Singapore, buoy No. B19. -Kwong Nam & Co. India Arrow, American str., 5,170

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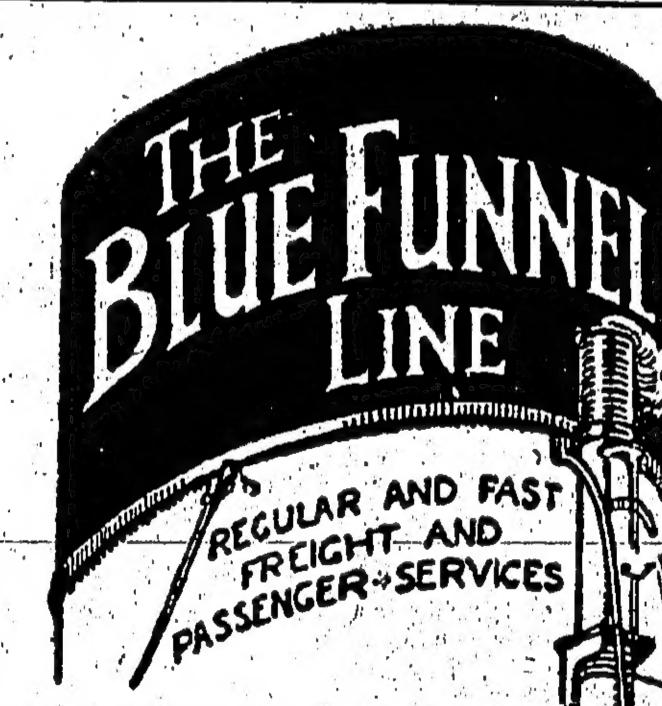
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This was the rescue of 12 sur- ing for suitable ships, none over 10 Goods have left the Godowns, and all vivors of the crew of 29 men of the barque Indian Chief. She was. ouward bound from Middlesbrough to Yokohama, and was wrecked on Long Sand off the mouth of the Thames in an easterly gale in the early morning of January 5, 1881. It was not until noon that the news reached Ramsgate, 80 miles away, and the life-boat City of Bradford put out at once, being towed by the tug Vulcan. It was after dark before the life-boat and tug reached the Long Sand, and they lay to all night in the gale. At daybreak they sighted the wreck. Only the foremast was outstanding, with 12 men lashed to it. The 12 survivors unlashed themselves, and making their way along the rail of the ship, of the ships has nothing whatever Chartered Motor Vessel, between the seas, dropped into the to do with the Soviet's proposal that life-boat. It was not until 2 p.m. Japanese industry grant it a credit From TRIESTE, VENICE & PORTS. that afternoon that the life-boat of Y.50,000,000. Russia now emand the tug reached harbour ploys eight floating canneries off again, 26 hours after they set out. Kamchatka and charters more than The last of this crew has now died, 30 vessels to transport marine probut of the crew of the life-boat at ducts and to handle other outward Aldeburgh, Suffolk, which was out and inward cargoes. As its fivefor 30 hours on the same service, but year plan has progressed, it has did not reach the Long Sand until needed more and more ships and it after the men had been rescued, figures that it will be cheaper to there are still five alive.

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The choice of books made by seamen and others from ships' libraries formed an interesting part of an address given by Dr. Albert Mansbridge, chairman of the Seafarers' Education Service, before the Southampton Master Mariners'

He pointed out that in regard to the use of the word education, it was not by any means used in its narrow sense, for a man need not cate himself. Libraries were put rather than for the ordinary novel the seafarer what he ought to know or to do, but to provide him with a means of recreation or of instruction according to his tastes. There were 480 vessels on which libraries were provided, and it was invariably found that the books were well taken care of at all times, and that on long voyages quite 90 per cent. of the crews used the libraries con-

tinuously. Classical Books Preferred. the men showed a preference for in the lot of the seafarer.

RUSSIA'S PACIFIC

Eight Vessels Bought to Bolster Up Trade.

Soviet Russia is-buying not onl sha. They will be used in carrying Japanese concern is said to be look-

Russia is said to be working toward building up a Far Eastern mercantile marine to transport marine products from Kamchatka to foreign countries as well as to handle other cargoes now commonly transported by foreign ships .eight ships are to be bought for a sum not to exceed Y3,000,000, according to common report. Mitsubishi-Shoji already is connected with the Soviet as it recently concluded an agreement with the Russian authorities for the importation of Soviet lumber.

Chenper to Own. It is explained that the purchase own than to charter.

Under the five-year plan, Russia will place 16 freighters of 87,000 tons in the Far Eastern service and the Goods have left the Godown, and its authorities presumably have placed other purchase orders abroad. Activity of Russian ships be presented to the undersigned on or in Asiatic waters is being watched before the 12th August or they will

Withdrawal of the Vladivostok branch of the Bank of Chosen, which was delayed, took place on July 1, according to an official report received by the Finance Ministry. Soviet deposits totalling about Y100,000 have been transferred to ed by the financial department of the Vladivostock Municipal Administion. Income taxes due to Russia also have been paid and all outstanding questions thus are settled.

necessarily resort to books to edu- classical and adventure stories on board ship not with the idea of and their range of choice was of a doing the seamen good, but because for higher standard than might be it was felt that the seaman should expected when the intermittent na- CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby have as nearly as possible as great ture of their access to the informed that all Goods are being facilities as the landsman for read- liberation in considered. It is intermittent nafacilities as the landsman for read-libraries is considered. It is inter- of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf ng decent literature, and not merely esting to note that recently the so- and Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowhave help in choosing and becom- petition, the entries to which to date delivery may be obtained. ing proficient in his hobbies or included nearly every rating on craftsmanship if he desired to do board. An experiment of putting hours prior to vessel's arrival, but so. For that reason the society had Chinese books had been tried in cer- carried on from port to port to the never refused help of this kind tain ships which carried crews of whenever and wherever the need that nationality, and it had been was felt. They did not want to tell suggested, and the sugges- Goods have left the Godown, and all tion is being considered, that Goods remaining undelivered after the gramophone records and cinema projectors might be provided, and that efforts should be made to stimulate interest in woodcraft. The record of the society showed that their efforts to ameliorate the lot of the seamen in this direction were very greatly appreciated, and veyors, Mesers. Goddard & Douglas. with this encouragement it was felt that the work was one which deserved all the support that can be led by On board ship it was found that given by those who take an interest

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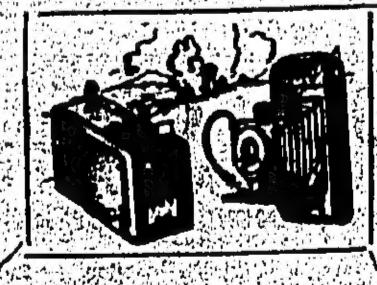
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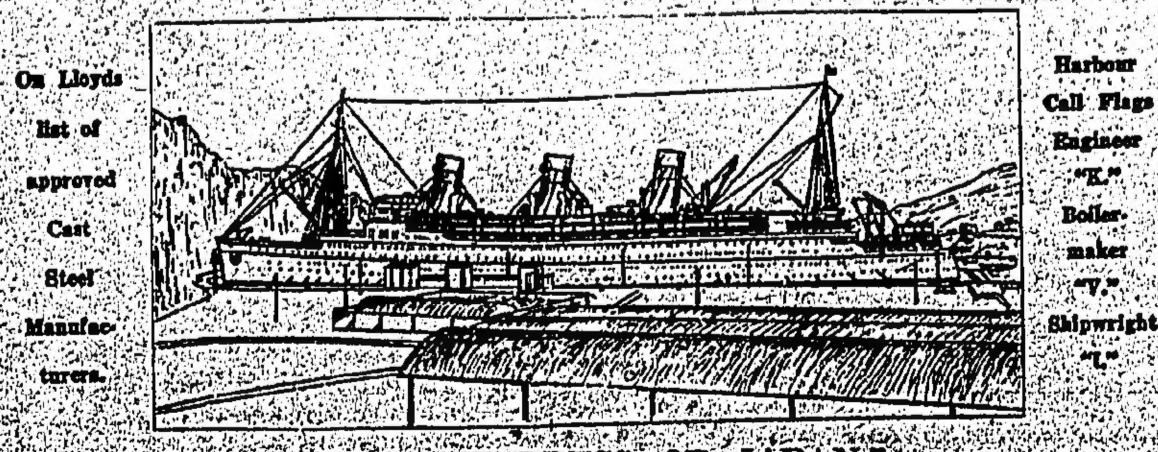
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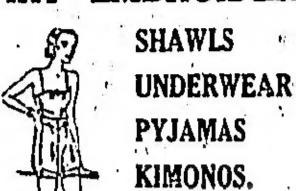
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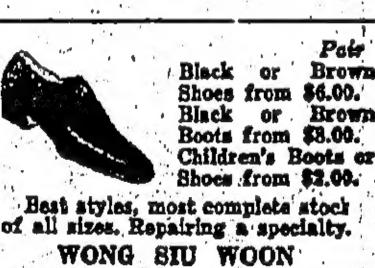
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Mariene Dietrich's second Holly- Edward Everett Horton, and there wood picture, "Dishonoured," with is a good chance of seeing him at Victor McLaglen opposite, is said to his best in this play in which I rebe part of the story of the famous member Douglas McLean. The spy, Mata Hari. Von Sternberg man who is afraid of everything directs it, as he did "Morocco," with that goes up, even elevators, is made the slow-moving pace-rather like a to prove himself the famous avia-Greek tragedy-overdoes it too, and tor: Patsy Ruth Miller as the hero-Marlene strides through with veil- worshipping girl-friend ed eyes. We have innumerable plicates matters. (Star). "The close-ups of the famous legs, but I Aviator." argue that we want more move-

a firing squad. McLaglen gives good work and makes us forget the wise-cracking comedy with which we usually associate him: Warner Oland, Lew Cody, Seyfferitz and Barry Norton play small parts creditably. I do not rave over this new German star, but there are those who do. Go and see for yourself whether you agree with me. Anyhow, there are parts in the film. that are distinguished, although the emotions are left unstirred .-(King's).

Joan Crawford.

I said that Joan Crawford had reained her place in my estimation, after seeing her in "Dance, Fools, Dance." Another "Modern Maidens," but it is fast-moving, plenty of thrills and excellent performances by the whole cast. When I saw Joan dancing the Tango with Lester Vail, made me wish for a revival of the dance on our ball usually does good work. The cast

she is tragic-a chance for all her excitement be sure and see emotions. I liked Clark Gable; as (Central). the King of the Underworld, he made his small part outstandinghimself in a first-rate actor. (Central). Joan looks beautiful throughout, and proves herself a fine dramatic actress. The play is hokum, but acting, mounting and direction all Ronald Colman was a comedian. I Pig's Ch that one desires. I admire Joan thought this a long time ago, when Crawford immensely. I love the he acted with Constance Talmadge Irish Linen & Grass Cloth, Handmade two Joans, one the actress, the other Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, The latter is not the vivid personality we know on the films. Mrs. Douglas is always at peace; the beautiful eyes that have looked on misery, poverty and hardship are now bright, eager, steady and candid. Her ideas of marriage are serious, she did not marry hastily, and she looks upon its success as essential as her auccess on the screen. She manages her home and her husband perfectly, and is intensely proud of his many ac-

> complishments. Douglas Fairbanks. Douglas Fairbanks had the ac vantage of an excellent schooling and an education that was finished abroad. Joan does not hide the fact that she was poorly educated, but she struggles now with three languages, and reads biographies, and strives by every power to make herself worthy of her talented husband. She is easy to handle on the lot; loves to be liked, is never moody, is sensitive, but never forgets a kindness; she likes sincerity. courage and kindliness above all qualities, sews beautifully and selor some wool mats out of her hands. Adores babies, dolls and animals; possesses a tremendous advantage Queen's).

Jack Oakie.

dieting to get down that weight-

ment; this star is far too lethargic. If you like gangster thrillers The story concerns an Austrian spy then be sure and see "The Czar of who falls in love with a Russian Broadway." Betty Compson is a girl Officer, and pays the penalty before who will not be kept down, and she



programmes. The negligee part supporting is not a great one for Beaf Si will surely not shock—we are past well-known names, but they present .. P in a thoroughly realistic manner The picture marks a return to the the political problems of those who part that this premier modern mai- live in big cities, and we see HOW den likes; she wears gowns de- the underworld gangs rule-it is a signed by Adrian, she is flighty, revelation really, and if you crave

Bullock In "Honour Among Lovers" you! I am not surprised to hear that he is will see a fine performance by the being given some excellent chances three leads-Monroe Owsley is a by M.G.M., even chosen by the new man coming rapidly to the Garbo. I like the new lead, Les- front. Claudette Colbert and ter Vail. By-the-bye he was out in Fredric March need no introduc-Shanghai quite recently. William tion. They do all they can to save Bakewell is given a good chance as the picture, and final fade out of the weak brother. Ukelele Ike, now lovers hand in hand with husband known as Cliff Edwards, is making left to it. It is really quite good.

"The Devil To Pay." You know it is a well-known fact it gives a really enjoyable evening, the "Mike" made the discovery that "Her Sister from Paris." in the Movies we had him in drama all the time. Who will forget "The White Sister," "The Dark Angel," etc.? He played in "Condemned" with his tongue in his cheek-so Pork Chop United Artists decided to give him parts-in-which-he-showed-where-his ____Loin-.... real acting ability lay. When you see him in "The Devil to Pay" you Sheep's Head & Feet will admit he has found his right footing. It is the kind of play we should expect to see at the Haythe brilliant Bucking Pigs, to order market, written by Frederick Lonsdale, a drawing Suct. Beef Britons favour. Not much plot, but it is gay and quite clever dialogue with an all-round cast that makes it entirely pleasing. For the benefit of those who LOVE the English voices, let me assure them that although a few of them are Ameri- Barbel cans, they ALL SPEAK ENGLISH. Bream Coming shortly and CERTAINLY Canton Fresh Water 海視

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strongly advised. (Queen's). They are making Lawrence Tib- Catfish bett an actor, so for that reason Codfish we did not hear half enough of Crabs that glorious voice in "The Pro- Cuttle Fish dom has a bit of embroidery digal." Except for Roland Young Dab -always a first rater-I did not Daco favour the cast I hear that Esther Dog Fish Ralston has started the most sump- Eels, Conger in her speaking voice, which is na- tuous Beauty Parlour ever seenturally smooth and full, giving her in Hollywood or elsewhere, its cost good start in the Talkies. To ran into millions. It is to be hoped Froge day she ranks as one of the biggest she is one of its patrons, for she Garoupa Box-Office attractions turned out by needs a beauty cure. I am utterly Gudgeon Hollywood. ("Dance, Fools, Dance" at a loss to know why they rate her Herringe as ONE. Still that's that. Tibbett Helibut is most certainly improving as an Labrus Lewis de Laine Offield, known the actor, he is natural anyhow, but Loach world over as Jack Oakle, tries hard WHY were we not treated to some Lobsters in "Sea Lega" to make it as good more singing-"A child is born"- Mackerel as his previous pictures. With the and "De Glory Road"—and a few Monk Fish aid of Eugene Pallette, Lillian more bits. I liked the mother too, Mullet Roth, and Harry Green plus a and Cliff Edwards did his best-Oysters little plot, some misunderstandings, Candidly sorry, not to hear more Perrot Fish a few songs, we see this comedian of that voice it would have saved Perch

evening may prove enjoyable; any how, it will not be dull-(King's); See Eleanor Boardman stage a Prawns wonderfull come back, in . The Rev I hear wonderful accounts of Great Meadow. This is a tale of Rock Fish "Scotland Yard" wherain Edmund the spirited andesvours of the Roach Lowe plays the dual fole, of the es Southern ploneers on their trek Salmon caped crook and the profigate hus from Virginia to the new lands of Shark band of Joan Bennett. When it Kentucky Director Brabin has comes along to the King's be sure made a series of spisodes and Shrimps. a strung them together and called it Boles.

A story. John Mack Brown under Boles.

I seldom have seen anyone I goes terrific hardships at the tker-better on thew stage than chaffle of the Red indians, returns

to find his wife married to another man-and she chooses-Well go slow delightful drawl. John Mack



does not consider the living, and little eleven year old Farina, while he takes a hazardous trip has to retire and make way for a in the film world-or I am mishunting for the Indian who scalp- new younger member. Pity they taken. Marlene Dietrich, being an ed his mother. The redeeming outgrow their attraction. I wonder accomplished musician, needs no feature in the story is the lovely who told Stepin Fetchit he was double for her playing in "Dis-Eleanor. Some critics consider funny; he is enough to keep any- honoured"-The beautiful Viennese (Queen's).

Brown should have done some excellent education on the Continent and finished off in England, where she made her first stage success." Appeared in "A Farewell to Arms." In America chosen by Fox -given splendid chance with Charles Farrell in "Body and Soul." I hear privately she is truly magnificent. Coming soon in her first film. The boy genius of the screen Jackie Cooper has added new laurels in Richard Dix's new play. No question this seven year old kiddie is marvellous. Sorry I am unable to rave about "Lightnin,"; no one in it except Will Rogers, who was perfectionbut we want more than ONE good person in a play." Janet Gaynor has made an enormous hit in Mary Pickford's old Movie-"Daddy he does not look like a man who Long-Legs" with Warner Baxter has undergone starvation. Hero equalling her performance. Poor leaves wife to fend for herself, famous Black Dot of "Our Gang," | -new names that will count soon

A Discovery.

speaks in Latin. I understand it as There is a new candidate for well anyhow. Joan Crawford gone and see. Anyhow there are some VERY big things—Elissa Landi, blonde—what a pity. Norma beautiful shots of scenery, and you Many of us have seen her on the Shearer a riot in "A Free Soul"hear the real Southern accent—the London stage. Born twenty-four Watch Clark Gable, also Wynn years ago in Venice, received an Gibson, Mae Clark, Joel McCrea



Charles Farrell.

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Head	26 ·	, 18 each 15	20 -	10	Lemons, China . Lemons (America	22) . 金山			· 25	86
Kidneys	8	, 15 lb. 48	10	8	Lichees, Dried .	荔枝	1b.	1.00	25	80
Chop	据书	86		23	Oranges (Cantor	1) 新食	理技 "		77.	,

Vegetables, &c.

Pears (Canva)

Persimmons, Large ...

Plantain

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Artichokes	1 × 4	each	12	1	. 2
Beans, Sprout		lb.	7	i	7
Long		Statur Statur	12		8
Beet Root	红		18		-
Bitter Squash Brinjals, Green	苦瓜	19	6	24	
		100	8	. 5	. 8
Red			6	5.	. 8
Cabbage, Chinese	亚		14	_	_
(Shanghal)		10	24	12	-
Cane Shoots, bunch			8		12
(Medium)		each	100		1
(Small)	如魔水北			6	8
Carrots	4	1b.	18	5	. 6
Colery, Chinese			14	10	17
Chillies, Dried	鏡椒干		15	25	5
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Lettuce	企生杂	1415/6	12	1	3.0
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Mandarin,	維林馬蹄		12	-	. 8
Musbrooms, Fresh	針 本 表	7	50		8
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Pumpkin	3 K		5	3	4
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FIGHTING IN THE NORTH.

Heavy Blow for Mukden Forces.

50,000 FALLING BACK.

Tokyo, Yesterday. A Tientsin report received by the Rengo news agency states that Shih Yu-shan's troops have captured Tsangchow, on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway and that the Mukden army are retreating to Maching, which is to 1929, when he left for Home expected to held out to the last for on retirement.—Reuter. the purpose of defending Tientsin. Reinforcements are being rushed

Disorderly Mukden Retreat.

to the scene to assist in the de-

A Tientsin message to the Rengo agency states that, learning of the unfavourable situation in the neighbourhood of Paoting, the headquarters of the Mukden forces, the Peking authorities ordered fifteen trains to proceed to the front to assist in the transport of the retreating troops, but they arrived too late to effect an orderly

Fifty thousand, Mukden troops accordingly are falling back in disorder towards Liuliho and Changsingtien, where defence works are being hurriedly constructed, but it is believed it will be difficult to hold this postion owing to the rapid advance of Shih Yu-shan's troops, who are expected to capture Changsingtien very shortly.

A Counter Attack.

Tientsin, To-day. The Rengo News Agency reports that on launching a counter attack the Mukden forces, being reinforced, recaptured the defences northward of Paoting after several hours' heavy fighting. ,

The Paoting defences are expected to change hands frequently in the next few days while the Mukden forces are endeavouring to recover the whole position,-Reuter,

HOME.

Benefits Paid to Young Men Abnormal.

TIGHTER ADMINISTRATION.

Rugby, Yesterday.

In the course of her reply for the Government in the debate on sion on which the rate was increashealth insurance in the House of ed in two successive weeks was in Commons last night, Miss Susan 1909.—British Wireless Service. Lawrence, the Parliamentary, Secretary to the Ministry of Health, admitted that, making all allowance for special circumstances such rate has been raised to 41/2 per as unemployment, the growth of cent.-Reuter. expenditure in benefits under the health insurance scheme did not seem to be justified by the health

of the nation. There was a remarkable number unexpected. The position of the mum as possible. central fund was being anxiously discussed at the moment, with the approved societies, and a levy on the societies was one of the responsibilities under consideration.

The figures of the third valuation were coming out rather better than had been anticipated, but some of the societies would certainly have to cut their additional benefits.

The Health Minister, Mr. Arthur Greenwood, added that he believed a tighter administration will lead to considerable improvement. The number of claims during the last quarter was the lowest for several years.—British Wireless Service

CHINA MISSIONARY DEAD.

Resided in Shanghai from 1917-1929.

REV. C. G. SPARHAM.

London, Yesterday. The death occurred to-day of

RAIN LATER.

The Royal Observatory's weather report to-day states:-The typhoon appears to be situated about 350 miles S.E. of Hong Kong, moving W.N.W. Pressure is high over Japan. Forecast: - N.W. to N.E. winds, freshening; fair at first,

rain later. Rainfall. Rainfall for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. to-day, nil. Total since January 1 46.29 inches against an average of inches - deficit 5.27

inches. Temperature: The temperature at certain specified centres this morning at 6 o'clock was:-

Hong Kong	78
Macao	77
Pratas Island	88
Manila	77
Foochow	81
Amoy	B6
Chefoo	75
Shanghai	79
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ENGLAND RATE RAISED.

Newspapers Believe It Was Inevitable.

LAST RAISED IN 1909.

Rugby, Yesterday. .The evening papers, commenting on the raising of the Bank of England discount rate this morning from three and a half to four and a half per cent, take the view that the step was inevitable if the position of sterling was to be consoli

It is remarked that the last occa Earlier News.

London, Yesterday. The Bank of England discount

City Not Surprised.

London, Later. The advance of the bank rate

The abnormality of the foreign Service. exchange position was unquestionably the deciding factor.

as the political and financial un- vice. steady, improvement, the continen- | March | last year.]

LONG DISTANCE AIR RECORD BROKEN.

Achievements of Two Atlantic Fliers.

LINDBERGHS IN CANADA.

Constantinople, Yesterday. It is believed that the transthe Rev. Charles George Spar- Atlantic fliers, Poland and Boardham, aged 45 years, a former man, have broken the long dismissionary in central China. He tance record which Costes made resided in Shanghai from 1917 in 1929 from Paris to Manchuria.

Arrival in Zeppelin. The trans-Atlantic fliers, Herndon and Pangborn, arrived in the Graf Zeppelin and took off en route to Friedrichshafen. Ottawa, Yesterday.

Colonel and Mr. Lindbergh, who are attempting to fly across the Pacific, landed here at 4.22 p.m. to-day,—Reuter. Earlier News.

New York, Yesterday. The airmen Russell Boardman and John Polando, who set out from New York at 5 a.m. on July 28, reached Constantinople to-day at 1.20 p.m.—Reuter's American Ser-

[The achievement is a truly magnificent one, Boardman and Polando having done the distance in one "hop."]

Australian's Flight.

Singapore, Yesterday. Mr. J. A. Mollison, an Australian who is trying to establish a record Australia to England, flight, has arrived here from Batavia a day ahead of Mr. C. W. A. Scott's re-

Mr. Mollison left Wyndham, in West Australia, at 1 a.m. on July 29.—Reuter.

Earlier News.

London, Yesterday. and Pangborn, after Herndon flying to Croydon this morning. left for Berlin this afternoon. In spite of the delay, they still

hope to beat the record set by Post and Gatty.—Reuter. [Mr. C. W. A. Scott, the London airman, who broke the world's record for a flight in a light aero-

plane from England to Australia, in nine days, three hours, landed at Lympne at 7.80 p.m. on June 5 last, having established a new record for a flight from Australia to England under eleven days. Scott therefore now holds the record for the flight in both directions. He left Wyndham, in North-West Australia, on May 26 on the return trip He completed his flight from Australia by flying through a storm, and he was suffering badly from cramp when he stepped out of his machine at Lympne.]

MR. LLOYD GEORGE.

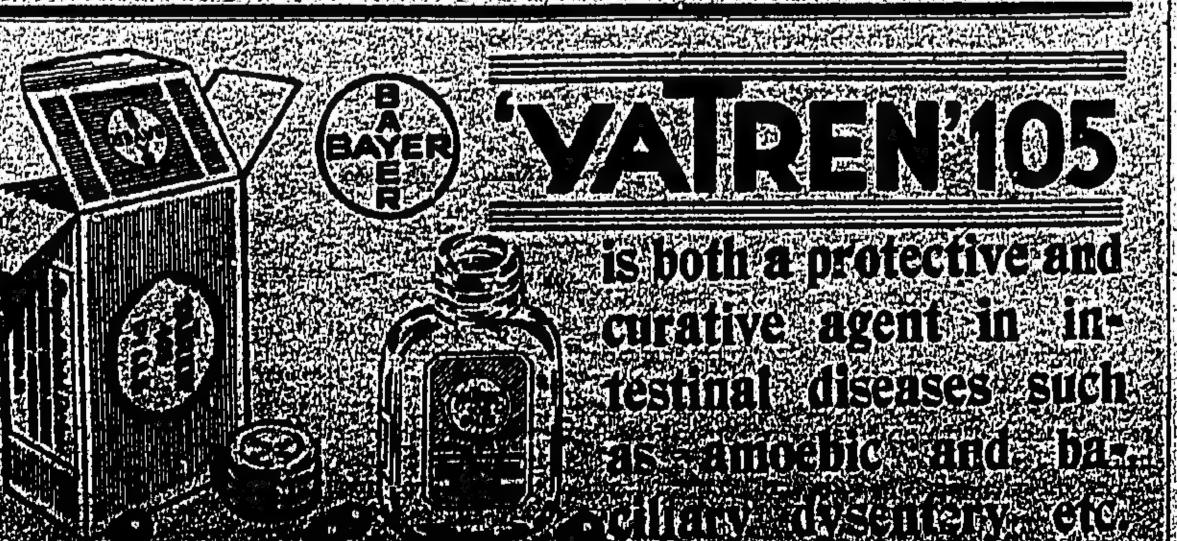
Ex-Premier's Strength Well Maintained.

Rugby, Yesterday. It is officially stated to-night that has not surprised the City. Mr. Lloyd George had a fairly com-Lombard Street had already pre- fortable day and slept at intervals. of short illnesses, and the increase pared for it by bringing the pri- His strength is well maintained and of benefits paid to young men was vate rates as near the official mini- his general condition continues to be satisfactory.—British Wireless

> The Stock Exchange does not tal situation is still apparently expect the advance, will result in viewed with some uneasiness. any change of sentiment, so long Reuter, and British Wireless Ser-

> certainty places a check on any [It was only as recently as July enterprise. Although gold with 23 that the rate was raised from drawals have slowed down con 21/2 to 81/2. It has not been as siderably, and sterling has shown high as 41/2 since the beginning of

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